# PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. V DECEMBER, 1930 NO. 8

ENTRANCE TO OLD CUTTS MANSION AT CHRISTMAS TIDE

# PEPPERELL SHEET

**Published Monthly by the Employes of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company**

**BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION**

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

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Blanket Card Room 11-3 ..... Eva Adams
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Weaving 21-B and 22-A ..... Clifton Horsfield
Weaving 83-A and 53-B ..... Al. Belanger
Spinning 15-2 ..... Alton Fournier
Paul Blais
Spinning 185 ..... Lucienne Pelletier
Spinning 25-B ..... Ernest Brousseau
Office ..... Raymond Landry
Yard ..... Arthur Emmons
Cotton Department ..... Edward Charbonneau


**The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.**

## LOOKING AHEAD

With the start of a new year Pepperell employees naturally turn to a contemplation of what the coming 365 days will hold in store for them in the way of steady work. To venture a prediction as to just what the textile industry will do in the next twelve months would be hazardous for an expert. A student of the business would probably say that the next six or eight months will show a general improvement, and that by October conditions should be much better.

And his theory would not be without foundation. It would be largely anchored to recent developments in the basic industries. Within the last few weeks we have read of the return to work of thousands of men in the rails, shipping, steel, automotive, and electrical industries. Business leaders everywhere are coming to the conclusion reached by President Hoover when he stated that fundamentally American business is sound, and that a gradual but firm recovery is to be desired over any artificial restorative that would wear off within a short period of time.

With this evidence of increased employment throughout the country and the adoption of a new mental attitude by our business leaders we should have the right to expect better business.

With more money in the pockets of more consumers we can reasonably expect the demand for sheetings to increase. Stocks are low on the shelves of merchants as a result of hand-to-mouth buying over a long period of depression. Any reasonable encouragement from the consumer will immediately send the merchant scurrying for goods to meet such a demand.

Of this much we are assured. When the time comes that business in our line is done in greater volume, Pepperell will get its full share. And this will mean more jobs and steadier jobs for folks of Biddeford and Saco.

### THIS MONTH'S COVER

This beautiful entrance to the old Cutts Mansion at the top of York Hill and the home of our agent, Mr. H. R. Whitehead, was particularly beautiful at the Christmas season.

**A FINE SPECIMEN OF NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY.**

This picture of the old Cutts Mansion was taken by Mr. L. A. Daigneault, Washington street photographer. The beautiful Christmas setting with trees, ornaments and lighting effects called for many expressions of delight and admiration from passers-by during the holidays.

## COLD FACTS

Perhaps one of the greatest barriers to good health—the state of being which enables man to enjoy life, earn money, and gain promotion in his work—is the common cold. The potential earning capacity and the income of families in nearly every community are reduced each year from colds and their complications.

We know that the common cold, irrespective of what initiates the attack, is an infectious disease. By infection we mean that germs of disease get into the body and multiply there. Various other names have been applied to this condition, depending somewhat on the severity and location of the disease, but all are due to an infection of the upper air passages.

There are really two ways in which colds occur. First, we can "catch" a cold. The most frequent method of contracting a cold is by means of the spread of these germs from one individual to another. This is accomplished through the medium of contaminated eating or drinking utensils, hands. handkerchiefs ,or other soiled objects touched by or belonging to the sufferer.

Again, we can let the cold "catch" us. We must remember that besides germs introduced from without, there are always germs present in the mouth and throat. These germs, usually harmless, may become very dangerous when an individual's body becomes weakened from other causes, such as insufficient or too much clothing, sudden changes of temperature, draughts, insufficient covering for the head, wet or cold feet, and insufficient or improper diet. Still other causes which tend to weaken the body are certain defects and diseases in the nose and throat, enlarged adenoids and tonsils, and any debilitating disease or general infection.

Colds are more prevalent during the winter months when the weather is changeable. Among the large industrial companies more than 70 per cent of illness and absence from work is due to this disease. It is estimated that payroll losses, due to the common cold, amount to millions of dollars annually.

In addition to this, one must remember that other diseases have their beginning in the common cold. It is the regular experience of physicians treating pneumonia to learn of a preceding history of a "cold" and an attempt to recover from that cold while up and about. This has given rise to the frequently quoted adage: "If colds were cured, pneumonia would be a rare disease."

Colds, influenza and pneumonia, which are more or less distinct conditions, may be caused or made worse by the same things, and may be prevented in the same way. Observance of the following rules will help prevent them:

(1) Stay away from people with colds.

(2) Keep your body built up by eating nourishing food, sleeping eight hours, exercising outdoors in the sunshine every day and drinking at least six glasses of water daily.

(3) Train your skin to stand changes in temperature by frequent bathing.

(4) Wear sensible clothing. Wear enough clothes to be comfortable.

(5) Breathe through your nose. See a doctor if you have trouble in doing this.

(6) Have diseased tonsils, adenoids or bad teeth removed.

(7) Wash your hands often, always before eating.

(8) Live and work in well-ventilated rooms.

(9) Sleep with open windows in winter and summer. It is not enough that air be cold—it must be fresh.

(10) Keep your feet dry. Rubbing the feet briskly with a rough towel will help you keep from taking cold from wet feet.

(11) Cool off gradually. If you are perspiring, an electric fan or a cool breeze

This is a picture of Juliette Marcoux of the blanket clothroom, taken some time ago to be sure, but it's Juliette just the same. Wasn't she a fine looking young lady?

may start a cold.

(12) See a doctor if you keep on taking cold in spite of taking care of yourself. The proper treatment of colds will prevent much sickness and many deaths from influenza and pneumonia.

## THANKS EXPRESSED

Agent H. R. Whitehead had the following notice posted in the rooms about the plant just previous to the Christmas vacation. It speaks for itself.

## NOTICE

December 24, 1930.

In the five and one-half years I have been with you, nothing has given me greater pleasure than to find that the amount you have contributed for those less fortunate than we, has exceeded the two thousand dollar figure which I asked for. We will let you know the exact figure early next week and the names of the committee appointed to distribute this fund where it is most needed. If you know of any one in distress please notify your overseer and he will in turn notify one of the committee.

I hope there has not been any pressure made upon any of you in this collection; if there has been kindly write me a note, personally, and I will immediately see that your money is returned to you. You will make a great many unfortunate people happy by your donation.

Business is terrible in all lines and is going to be for some time but it is our wish and aim to keep this plant running to as full capacity as it is humanly possible to do.

Will you please take with you my personal wishes for a merry Christmas and let us look forward, perhaps not to an exceedingly prosperous New Year, but that Pepperell will get its share of any prosperity that may develop.

H. R. WHITEHEAD, Agent.

# PEPPERELL EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTE LIBERALLY, AND MAGNIFICENT SUM OF $2414.05 MADE AVAILABLE FOR RELIEF OF NEEDY

**As the result of a concerted effort on the part of all employees of the plant the generous sum of $2,414.05 has been made available to the needy of the two cities. With this money, which is to be spent on clothing, food, fuel, etc., much real help will be given to worthy cases; families, who, through force of circumstances and the general depression have felt the pinch of cold and hunger in these drab winter months.**

**Agent Howard R. Whitehead, who first conceived the idea of such a relief fund, originally set the goal at $2,000.00. He was greatly pleased when returns from the different rooms indicated such percentages of allotments as 90 per cent, 95 per cent 100 per cent, etc., having been collected.**

**A general committee, consisting of the following-named folks around the plant, has been appointed.**

**H. R. Whitehead, Chairman.**
**Maurice Goodwin**
**Walter Wentworth**
**George Moulen**
**George Burchill**
**Aurore Labranche**
**Peter Rivers**
**Elizabeth Parent**
**Laura Belanger**
**Anna Mack**
**Doris Hickey**
**Marie Violet**
**Laura Guertin**
**Gladys Hamel**

**An investigating committee, which will thoroughly investigate each case brought before it, was also appointed by the chairman, Mr. Whitehead. This committee is composed of the following, all of whom are especially qualified to determine the best way to help in the cases brought to their attention:**

**Gladys Hamel, chairman.**
**Elizabeth Parent**
**Laura Belanger**
**Doris Hickey**
**Marie Violet**

**George Burchill, of the payroll department, has been appointed to administer the checking of the fund and all bills for fuel, food, and clothing will be paid by him.**

**Special Notice: Any employee who knows of a family in distress will please leave the name and address with Miss Gladys Hamel, chairman of the investigating committee, or notify any member of the committees named above.**

## LES EMPLOYES PEPPERELL CONTRIBUENT GENEREUSEMENT, ET LA SOMME MAGNIFIQUE DE $2,414.05 DONNERA DU SOULAGEMENT A CEUX DANS LE BESOIN.

**Comme resultat des efforts conjoints de la part de tous les employes des filatures la genereuse somme de $2,414.05 a ete percue pour les pauvres de nos deux villes. Avec cet argent, qui sera depense en vetements, aliments, combustible, etc., un secours tres reel sera donne aux familles meritoires. Des familles, qui, par la force des circonstances et la depression generale souffrent du froid et de la faim durant ces durs mois d'hiver.**

**L'agent Howard R. Whitehead, qui le premier eut l'idee d'un tel fond de soulagement, mit d'abord le but a $2,000.00 Il fut tres heureux, en recevant les argents des differentes chambres, de voir que le pourcentage avait ete de "90 pour cent." "95 pour cent," "100 pour cent," etc.**

**Un comite general consistant des employes suivants a ete nomme:**

**H. R. Whitehead, President.**
**Walter Wentworth**
**Maurice Goodwin**
**George Moulen**
**George Burchill**
**Aurore Labranche**
**Peter Rivers**
**Elizabeth Parent**
**Laura Belanger**
**Anna Mack**
**Doris Hickey**
**Marie Violet**
**Laura Guertin**
**Gladys Hamel**

**Un comite d'investigation, qui etudiera a fond chaque cas qu'on lui apportera, a aussi ete nomme par le president, M. Whitehead. Ce comite est compose des membres suivants, lesquels sont tous qualifies pour determiner la meilleure maniere d'aider aux cas apportes a leur attention:**

**Gladys Hamel, Presidente.**
**Elizabeth Parent**
**Laura Belanger**
**Doris Hickey**
**Marie Violet**

**George Burchill, du department des salaires, a ete nomme pour administrer l'enregistrement des fonds et tous les comptes pour combustible, aliments, et vetements seront payes par lui.**

**Avis Special: Tout employe qui connait une famille dans le besoin, voudra bien donner les noms et adresses a Mlle. Gladys Hamel, presidente du comite d'investigation, ou d'en aviser n'importe quel membre des comites ci-dessus nommes.**

Richard Moore, Jr., at the age of six months. He is the son of Richard Moore, the best truck driver in Maine, and the grandson of Lawrence Moore of blanket weaving. We wonder if baby Richard will imitate his dad when he grows up.

## LETTER OF THANKS

The following letter is typical of many expressions of appreciation for the good work done by the Social and Ahtletic Club in distributing Christmas baskets to the needy. For obvious reasons we are omitting the name and address of the sender.

Pepperell Mfg. Co.

Dear Sirs:

I received your box and was very pleased to get it and also I needed it very much for my family was almost without any thing in the house, and I thank your Company and also the ones that told your Company about us.

We needed help, for I have a family of six to take care of, and my wife is sick and I have not got any job, so your box came very handy just now. So I will say again thank you all and good luck to you and a Merry Xmas for all.

I remain,

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TO OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the wonderful support received during the past year, and to wish all a successful and happy New Year.

Gladys Hamel, Sec'y.

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### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF PEPPERELL SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB FOR FAMILY CHRISTMAS DINNERS.

One hundred and ten substantial baskets were distributed to the needy families in the community.

ITEMS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 483 lbs. Pork Roast @ 19c ..... | $ 91.77 |
| 50 lbs. Salt Pork @ 15c ..... | 7.73 |
| 100 lbs. Shortening @ 11½ ..... | 11.50 |
| 100 cans Condensed Milk 8c ..... | 8.00 |
| 100 lbs. Butter, 31c ..... | 31.00 |
| 150 loaves Bread, 6c ..... | 9.00 |
| 200 lbs. Sugar, 5c ..... | 10.00 |
| 100 bags Fresh Vegetables (10 lbs. ea.) 20c per bag, ..... | 20.00 |
| 100 qts. Beans, 20c ..... | 20.00 |
| 100 bags Potatoes, 30c ..... | 30.00 |
| 7½ cases Oranges, $4.00 ..... | 30.25 |
| 340 lbs. Christmas Candy, 14c ..... | 47.60 |
| Netting for bags ..... | 3.95 |
| 36 cans Peaches, 20c ..... | 7.20 |
| 1 crt. Peanut Butter $ 3.20 | |
| 1 crt. Orange Jelly 4.10 | |
| 1 crt. Apple Jelly 4.50 | |
| 1 crt. Crab Apple Jelly 4.80 | |
| 4 crts. Coffee 24.00 | |
| 3 cases Cream Crackers 9.00 | |
| 4 cases Assorted Cookies 17.50 | |
| $71.40 | |
| Less 12½; less 10 p. c. | 63.08 |
| This completed the makings of Baskets. | 100 |

EXTRAS

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 orders $5.00 Baskets ..... | 20.00 |
| 5 orders 3.00 Baskets ..... | 15.00 |
| 1 order 2.00 Baskets ..... | 2.00 |
| Toys—Community Tree ..... | 49.90 |
| 3 Loads Hard Wood @ $6.00 ..... | 18.00 |
| Hosiery & Shoes ..... | 5.94 |
| Total ..... | $501.92 |

This sum was paid out through the Lunch Department operated by the Pepperell Social and Athletic club. Members of the Committee having charge were as follows:

Miss Marjorie Whitehead.
Mrs. Elizabeth Parent.
Mrs. Laura Belanger.
Miss Blanche Desnoyers.
Miss Gladys Hamel.

G. Hamel Sec'y.

# HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

Roland and Margaret Brochu, nephew and niece, respectively, of Ludger Caouette of the Blanket Department. Roland is 6 years old, and little Margaret is "just two."

## CARDING 11-3

By C. ZIMNISKY.

Wonder what the attraction in Lewiston, Me., can be for Rene R.

W. P. has nothing to do but sing "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight."

We see by appearances that it won't be long now for O. Labbe.

We are glad to hear that Rudy P. is engaged. Hope you get married soon Rudy, 'cause we are anxious to get a piece of the cake.

We wonder what Montpas gave to his friend on Christmas day. Was it "a peel?"

E. Garon reminds us of a marshal when we meet him on the street.

O'Neil F. is always looking forward to Monday, because E. B. is soon to be back to work

## CARDING 11-2

By C. ZIMNISKY.

Here are the three Musketeers. Snowball, Hu Bazil and Joe Caroline. They all travel the same way. Snowball is the leader of the three and Hu Bazil is the best floor scrubber. Joe Caroline is the best man at the lunch cart.

Eva Adams has been out sick. We hope to have her back with us soon.

## SPINNING ROOM 15-2

Lionel Bouthilette is broken-hearted because he went fishing and caught a two-legged mackerel.

## WEAVING 53-B, 73, 83-A

By ALDEE BELANGER.

Peanut took his annual bath sooner than expected. Fell out of a boat while fishing.

Al says that hard times are healthy. Read it in a doctor's book. One meal a day and a nightly fight with the landlord keeps a fellow in good health and the exercise is invigorating.

Paradis says that by the looks of things spring must be close by. And then he adds: "Who wouldn't these winters?"

Pat L. claims to have met many well-known persons. Recently he met Rudy and when he meets Barney Google, the horse-race promoter, his list will be about complete.

The suffering members of department 83-A will pay $500.00 reward to the man, dead or alive, who told Waldek C. that he could sing!

G. Dionne: Hey! Whadd'ya think I am?"

P. Landry: I dunno. But whatever it is, you are the only one of it!

Edgar T. I can't sleep when I eat bananas.

Ed. Pinard: I'm different. I can't eat bananas when I sleep!

Mrytle H. took a trip to New York during the holidays. Myrtle enjoyed herself looking over the tall buildings.

Dora R. was out a few days recently on account of a bad case of la Grippe.

## SPINNING 18-5

We are glad to see Annabel Morin back with us after a month of illness.

Ralph B. Why do you take the girls out skating on Wednesday nights. Surely it isn't because the signs read, "Ladies free on Wednesdays."

Eva C. How did it happen that the wedding bells didn't ring at New Year's? Or are you waiting for Easter?

## CLOTH ROOM 19

By PEARL MURPHY

I must say that Santa has been very good to all of us. He was very generous with gifts such as diamonds and wrist watches, and wrist watches and diamonds. Men's shirts, chiefly green in color, were also much in evidence.

Take a little space to mention Blanche Payment and Cyril Angers' engagement. To some of us this was a bit of a surprise as Blanche managed to keep us guessing But now we hear her humming "June and a Wedding Tune," so we now know what to expect.

And then there is Louise Bertrand, who is also displaying a sparkling solitaire. Dan Cupid sure is doing his stuff.

A joke is a joke, Jack,
Take it with a grin,
Don't kick all the time, Jack,
It isn't worth while.
When the joke is on the other fellow,
You always grin,—
So when it's on you
Just let it sink in!

We can all be quite sure that Lena Payheur will be in no danger of catching cold this winter. Santa was real good to Lena and as she said tersely, "Those red flannels are just what I wanted." We wonder!!

Pom King is wondering why he is not being presented with a Croix de Guerre as he insists he was the first to discover the fire and give the alarm. But we know for certain that the fire was all out when Pom wanted to know what the excitement was about. But never mind, Pom, we still believe that you had a thirty-pound turkey for Christmas!

We are all anxious to see Archie with with his new green shirt on, but under-

This picture was taken on the occasion of the wedding of Mary Kennedy and Donald Ready at St. Mary's Church on Oct. 27th. Among the Pepperell workers in the picture you will find John Twomey of the spinning department, Willie Buckley of the machine shop, and Lees Charbonneau of colored carding.

stand he is going to save it up for the Seventeenth of March. Is this true, Archie?

We suggest that Billy Belliveau try carrying a rabbit's foot around with him. Things just seem to go wrong when Billy works nights.

We are sorry to report that Emelienne Cassette had the misfortune to fall in the mill yard and injure her hip. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Emelienne, and hope to see you back with us again soon.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Charles Tuttle upon the death of his wife, and also to Rose Driscoll on the death of her brother, John Driscoll.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Alice Dyer. Miss Dyer has worked with many of us for several years and was highly respected and greatly like by all.

## CARDING 17-3

By EMILE LEBLOND.

The editor hopes that all the readers of the Sheet had a very Happy New Year.

We are glad to see that George Clark of 18-3 has fully recovered from his recent illness and is back with us again.

This department wishes to extend to Mamie Fearon their sympathies in the death of her father, James Fearon, of Old Orchard, Me.

I wonder what is going to happen. Buster and Margaret were seen at a dance. That's the way, Buster, take heed to good advice. Quite a few of the girls are going to take over the Pepperell Gym some night and practice up on their rolling pin throwing. Among those expected to be present are: Betty P., Stella K., Cora D., Alma St. L., Mabel P. Jeanne, Laura P., Lennie McG., and I would include Diana R.—but I'm afraid.

Wonder why Mamie F. of 16-4 is always singing, "Darling, I Am Growing Old."

Wondering why Charles P. of 16-4 wasn't feeling well over the last week or so, but I have found out that he didn't like the idea of being Santa to Mary.

About time that Mamie K. of 16-4 should think of matrimony. Remember, Mary, married life isn't bad after all.

A very pretty party was held on Christmas Eve at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Parent, at 77 Alfred street. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a fine luncheon was served. During the evening Santa came down the chimney as usual, and to the surprise of everyone, he passed out presents.

Our general second hand, Mr. Dederick Spencer, has joined the ranks of the benedicts. Wishing you and Mrs. Spencer a happy married life, success and prosperity.

## BLANKET WEAVING

There certainly must be something serious going on between Annette and H. Paquette. Each night they walk home from work together, and on Saturdays Hervey takes Annette to the movies. Isn't love grand?

Nadeau's family, formerly of Lowell, has moved to Biddeford. It's great to have your family back with you, isn't it, Nadeau?

Leo Ouellette met with an accident recently. He injured his hand badly and we hope he will recover shortly.

E. Pinette says that he doesn't believe in visiting his girl too often. He visits his present "steady" only seven nights a week and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

"At last," said Girard Gobeil, "we have the ice. Let everybody get out the skates and be on the job on Sunday afternoon."

A blue pencil was found by one of the 13-2 employees. Let the rightful owner try and get it!

Andre Paquette sat on a wall,
Andre had a very great fall;
All the King's horses
And all the King's men
Couldn't put Andre together again!

Among those who recently fell at the "Battle of Westbrook" were Rose Camire, Irene Boisvert, Irene Turcotte, Marie Rose Roy, Girald Gobeil, Leo Gobeil, Raoul Sevigny and Antoinette Tardif.

Rose Camire went skating last Sunday with her boy friend and to prove his gratitude loaned her his mittens.

My proposal will be something like this:
Will you be mine? said Girard G.
Let's get married.—Antonio B.
We're going to be married!—Raoul S.
Would you mind wearing my name?—Girard C.
If you say no, I'll never ask you again!—Donald Mc.
Let me be your slave!—Andre P.
Accept, Papa!—Rosaire P.
You were meant for me,—what do you say, girlie?—Leo G.
May I take care of you for life?—George Boutet.
You sure need a ring on your left hand!—Jos. Boutet.

Donald McCone had a beautiful little mustache and was justly proud of it. Suddenly it disappeared, leaving a cold, forbidding look on his face. Did the wind blow it away, Donald?

A party was given recently at the home of Edward Callahan of Main Street. The evening was taken up with singing and dancing on the part of A. Morin and Gilbert Leblanc. A solo was given by Mr. Callahan, accompanied by his wife at the piano, and son Robert with the violin. Refreshments were served. The remainder of a pleasant evening was spent in playing bridge.

Wonder if Irene B. was wet last Sunday afternoon when she sat down in a hole full of ice water at Westbrook. Don't you ever try it again, Irene!

Therese and Raoul were recently seen arm in arm on Main Street. It sure looks serious.

As the other play was such a great success we may put on another. We'll get Raoul and Therese to play the parts of Romeo and Juliet. We may also get Raoul C. and his sweetie to take the parts of Napoleon I and his wife Josephine. Will let you know more about it next month.

The employees of Blanket Weaving extend their sympathies to Mr. Adelard Letartre and family in the loss of his father, Mr. John Letartre, who died suddenly at his home in Saco, on November 29.

The following Christmas presents were received from the boy friends by the girls in the room:

A package of gum.—Irene Boisvert.
A tube of toothpaste.—Marguerite Petit.
A bar of Star soap.—Marie Rose Roy.
A card of bobbie pins.—Juliette.
A handkerchief.—Therese Trembley.
A pair of shoe laces.—Annette Morin.
A bottle of toilet water.—Matilda.
A lip stick.—Rose Eva Jacques.
A box of rouge.—Therese Landry.

Of course, this picture must have been taken before the days of prohibition. Aside from being a bottle baby, Gene Boisvert loves his anthracite, while Young Dentico is hard on his concrete.

George Reggop is three years old and we call him as cute as can be. His mother is employed in carding 11-3.

## BLANKET CLOTH ROOM
### (Lower)

Laurette visited Boston during the holidays.

It seems good to see Aline Ploude and Lena Durette back with us again and we are also glad to welcome Mrs. B. Pruneau and Mrs. Phillips as new-comers.

We will miss Mrs. Arthur Plante, who has left this department

A number of the girls received some very pretty gifts from their boys friends at Christmas time. Lillian R. was the only one, (so far as we know) who could boast of a diamond ring, and you wouldn't blame her if you could see it.

And Christmas arrived and has "went" and Juliette is still looking for what she was going to get.

Alice C. says that she doesn't mind if Laurette has a pet mouse if she will only train it to stay on the other side of the table.

Don't think that Freda is hiding if you see her under the table. She is probably simply looking for her gum.

We were awfully sorry to see that Annette missed her ride the other morning. But, cheer up, Annette. the car will soon be out of the garage again.

Irene B. did a pretty step just before she hit the ground the other noon.

Aurise D. and Eva L. are now cutters on No. 3 table and they are getting on fine together.

Arthur got a hunter's cap and also some high boots for the same purpose and all he has to do now with his Christmas presents is produce a few rabbits and Maud will cook them for him—MAYBE!

### CHRISTMAS TREE.

The annual Christmas Tree for the kiddies was held in the Club rooms, Tuesday, December 23rd,was the most successful event yet sponsored by the club.

About one thousand children were in attendance, and were given a rare treat of bags of candy, oranges and toys. Painchaud's Band provided the entertainment for them gratis. The hall was gayly decorated in keeping with the Christmas Season.

## COTTON HOUSE

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU.

Crren Mayo was out sick during the week of December 7, the gang were very glad to see him back again.

Frank Martell never did have any trouble so far as shoveling snow is considered. He lets his wife do it.

How some of the gang saw Christmas:

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Everybody was soused.
Some laid on the table,
And some on the floor,
'Twas a heck of a sight for Santa
As he came through the door.

Charles Dinan is back with the gang once more after being out two weeks. Charlie sprained his ankle while coming to work one morning.

Billy Oakes says the young of today find it hard to respect old age unless it comes in bottles.

The members of the Cotton Department were sorry to hear of the death of John Driscoll who once was a member of this department. Jack Lee, foreman of the Opening Room, is a cousin of Mr. Driscoll.

Thornton Tibbits picked up the daily paper and was astounded by seeing an announcement of his death in a traffic accident. He immediately called up George Lemay. "George," he said, "have you seen the notice of my death in this morning's paper?" Yes," replied George, "where are you speaking from?"

We were very much surprised to hear that Hughie received a Christmas gift from Montreal. What will that lead to we wonder.

Jim says that it must have been something of a blow to the father of six lovely daughters, who while reading a telegram from home announcing the birth of a seventh lovely daughter, looked up and saw the sign "If you want a boy call the Western Union."

We know that it would please the patrons of the Opera House if Tibbits wouldn't go to the show every Friday night. It seems that he goes up with a bag of candy and when he starts eating it the people around him can't hear a thing.

Jennie: Are you from the far north?
George: No, why do you ask?
Jennie: You dance as if you had snowshoes on.

Bill Ruck tells this one: Pat called on the priest one day and said: "Father can I ask you a question?" "Sure, Pat," said the priest. "Well, Father," said Pat. "I know what Shrove Tuesday is, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, but what the divil is Nut Sunday?

And still some people say that there is no Santa Claus, take a look at Johnnie's new tie and then tell him not us what you think of it. There certainly is nothing the matter with his nerve, when he can stand the strain of the riot of color under his chin. Why don't you grow a beard, Johnnie?

Mr. Jim Malloy has a new pastime, hunting. Here's a tip to those who own or live on a farm, keep your pigs shut up because Jim has never seen one and he might mistake it for something else.

## BLANKET CLOTH ROOM
### (Upper)

Mr. Jack Colpit has returned from his honeymoon trip. He reports a very, very fine time. And wifie reports the same.

L. G. told a good one the other day.

You would hardly recognize Annie Krasko of 7-2 at the age of three years. Annie recently became the bride of Jack Colpitts of the blanket department.

Here it is: "Who first introduced meat into the navy?" Answer: "Noah, when he took Ham into the ark!"

Urbain: Don't be so bashful when you want to make a date with L. H. or R. M. Just go ahead. They won't bite you.

A Funny Monday Night:

C. S.: "The light is still on upstairs, Anna."

Anna: "Urban, did you forget the lights?"

Mr. Murphy: "Ha, ha, ha,—the poor boy's got to go back."

Urban (to himself): "Ha, ha, ha,—nothing. I forgot my dinner pail." We all heard him and saw him run back after it.

We often wonder:—

What Milly would see in life without Al!

Who A. S. would find to talk with in our room if M. C. took a detour!

What R. M. would ever do if it were time to retire. Buy a walker ,of course!

When you have three or four blankets to carry put them on a truck and go down on the elevator. This is what Mabel is going to do the next time.

We think that Raymond got all of the football he wanted in just one play.

We think Doris should get two escorts to come with her to work. One doesn't seem to keep her from falling.

## TEXTILE COURSE PROGRESSES

The school in cloth construction and designing, which is being conducted under the direction of Mr. Cox, is now in its eighth week.

Interesting and instructive data is being compiled by those attending. Practice in actually setting cams, in making out harness drafts, designs and the arithmetic of cloth construction are all found to be of great value to the class.

This picture was taken at a field day o f the card and dress rooms of the lower division August, 1904.

The day was spent playing baseball, b arn-yard golf and other such sports.

There are seven of these men still wor king in the mill. They are Patrick Kearney, overseer in number 2 mill; Adelard Morin, second-hand in 17-5; Walter Holt, second-hand in 15-5; Emile Perreault, second-hand in 8-4; Albert Cote, hand in 15-2; Fred Silvester, hand in 17-5; Joe Binette, hand i n 15-4; A. Romeo in 17-5.

The men in the picture are as follows:

Front Row—Albert Cote, Guy Cole, A rthur Tousignant, Adelard Romeo, Emile Perreault, Joe Binette, Vayo Bouthet, Fre d Silvester, Alfred Morgan, Jack Doherty, Jack Judge.

Back Row—Patrick Kearney, Artel Bu rnham, Pierre Gosselin, Walter Holt, Jewett, Bruno Belanger, Adelard Morin, Fred Lane, Adelard Demouchel, Louis Romeo

# LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

## AMERICAN LEGION DRUM CORPS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

It will be the best of news to World War veterans in the Pepperell mills, as well as the many friends of Philip Tighe post, A. L., to learn that the drum corps organized a short time ago is making wonderful progress and will be ready at short notice to make its first public appearance. The commander of the local Legon post is Elmer Burrill, overseer of weaving in the Pepperell, and to him much credit is due for good work in the past. He is a tireless worker for the success of the World War boys and never misses an opportunity to carry out a good cause in their behalf. He is never stinting in his credit to the ex-service boys both in the Pepperell mills and outside for he says it takes more than one to put any big affair over the top. There are many World War veterans in the employ of the Pepperell and as far as can be learned they are all members of either the Biddeford or Saco Legion posts.

It is planned to conduct fairs and other entertainments in an effort to secure funds to purchase new uniforms for members of the drum corps. All should do their part and a little better as it is a good cause and will please everybody.

Ludger Picher of the Pepperell carding department and a member of Painchaud's band is another one who is doing great work in connection with organizing the new drum corps and helping Philip Tighe post carry on successfully.

It has been suggested that something be done in Biddeford towards a memorial for the World War boys of this city. About every city except Biddeford has some kind of a memoral. It has been hinted that a fountain may be erected in some suitable location in the center of the city. Dr. D. E. Dolloff is one of those who would like to see something done in this line. He needs no introduction locally and no one has anything on him when it comes to putting over something for the World War boys. We need lots like him and Commander Burrill.

Near-Sighted Old Lady: "Look, there's a dear, old-fashioned girl. Her dress buttons all the way up the back."

Granddaughter: "Nonsense, grandmother, that's her backbone."

## PEPPERELL OFFICE BOYS BEAT GARAGE FIVE IN FIRST MATCH

The Pepperell office bowling aggregation, the members coming out publicly under the "handles" of Paul, Sully, Phil, Roland and Arthur, they deciding to wait to see just how good they can bowl before making their identity definite, had their rabbit's foot with them on the night of Wednesday, Jan. 7, at the City alleys, on Alfred street, when they took the star Pepperell Garage five into camp, with two strings and the grand total. The office boys went after the match in the first stanza and when the scores were totaled up they had it by forty-five pins. Captain Hooper of the Garage team said it was all an accident and went into a "huddle" with his braves and as a result his boys captured the next string by 15 pins. Then came the third and last string. The players of both teams, minus their outdoor clothing, with their shirt-sleeves rolled up, all keyed up to high pitch, tried their "darndest" and great excitement prevailed "along the Potomac." The office boys came out victorious with sixteen pins to the good. "Now let us at the Lady Pepperell, fellows," said the manager of the office quintette who will announce his identity over station WCSH later.

The office crew made a good showing in their first match, with Paul and Sully featuring in best scores. The old reliable boys that make up the garage quintette were there with the goods as usual, with Hooper and Sicard leading the way.

The members of both teams were very much pleased over the many courtesies shown by Manager Grover Keene at the City alleys, and many fine things were said in behalf of the management by the boys. They all agreed it was a big treat to bowl as guests of Manager Keene.

The scores:

PEPPERELL OFFICE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paul | 94 | 96 | 76 | 266 |
| Sully | 92 | 84 | 87 | 263 |
| Phil | 96 | 73 | 84 | 253 |
| Roland | 85 | 80 | 80 | 245 |
| Arthur | 77 | 72 | 82 | 231 |
| Totals | 444 | 405 | 409 | 1258 |

PEPPERELL GARAGE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tom | 83 | 83 | 75 | 241 |
| Mac | 70 | 79 | 62 | 211 |
| Eddie | 73 | 88 | 67 | 228 |
| Sicard | 81 | 79 | 102 | 262 |
| Hooper | 93 | 89 | 87 | 269 |
| Totals | 400 | 418 | 393 | 1211 |

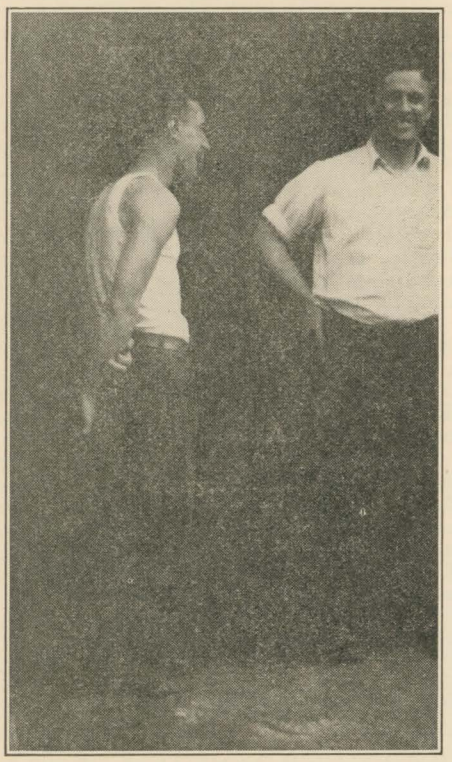
## OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT

Romantic Girl—This is quite like old times, darling, isn't it?

Young Man—What old times?

Girl—Oh, I beg your pardon; I was thinking of someone else

Maud Beauchemin of room 19-2 is shown here with little Therese. A nice picture.



We wonder what the joke can be? Those who are curious to know about it can ask Ted Migner or Peter Rivers of 18-5.

## PEPPERELL GARAGE FIVE WIN AND LOSE WITH PIPE SHOP TEAM

The Pepperell garage bowling quintette are out to meet any of the champion candle pin aggregations in the big plant. Among their victims was the team from the piping shop captained by Jere Buckley, who has been an adept student under the tuition of Overseer Almon H. Hill. The garage fellows were victorious in three strings, but the pipe shop boys announced they had a real good alibi and that "It was their first time in public as a bowling outfit and hope to meet the enemy again and promise to reverse matters as far as the winners being declared." The "Pipers" were made up of Captain Buckley, Eddie Pare, Jack O'Neill, Martin and Keene, and all are noted for "saying nothing but sawing wood."

Eddie, the anchor man, rolled the best strings for the garage five, while Keene took the honors for the "Pipers." Jack O'Neill and Captain Buckley had a merry race for the small end score with Jack "just a dite" the better.

The "Pipers" are determined to show some real stuff on the City Alleys, on Alfred street, and with a little more coaching by Overseer Al. Hill say they will be ready to meet the Lady Pepperell five in a series of games for the championship of the Pepperell plants. The scores

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Garage** | | | |
| Owens | 73 | 76 | 80— 229 |
| McGrath | 88 | 74 | 85— 247 |
| Pillsbury | 94 | 78 | 94— 275 |
| Sicard | 89 | 82 | 96— 267 |
| Eddie | 101 | 109 | 82— 283 |
| Totals | 445 | 419 | 437—1301 |
| **Pipe Shop** | | | |
| Buckley | 71 | 65 | 80— 216 |
| Pare | 82 | 88 | 70— 240 |
| O'Neil | 68 | 81 | 69— 218 |
| Martin | 83 | 91 | 72— 246 |
| Keene | 88 | 91 | 106— 285 |
| Totals | 392 | 416 | 397—1205 |

## PIPERS PROVE ALIBI

In the second big match between the Garage five and the team from the pipe shop in the Pepperell, at the City Alleys, Alfred Street, Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, the pipers proved all they said in their alibi after their defeat in the first match with the truck repairers. Two strings and the grand total were captured by the alert members of Coach Hill's outfit. Some changes were made in the lineup, including the absence of Captain Buckley and Jack O'Neill, who had not recovered from the strenuous effects of the opening match.

Keene and Martin did the best bowling for the Pipers, each having a three-string total of 279, while Keene rolled 106 for his third string. Sicard was on top as far as best singles and totals were concerned for the garage fellows.

It looked as though the garage boys were going to repeat and win again in the opening string, which they won by two pins. The Pipers came back stronger in the second string and captured it by two pins. making it a tie. Down the home stretch in the third and deciding string went the players with the members of both aggregations showing good form. Martin and Keene did the trick with their 95 and 106, respectively and the Pipers won the string 428 to 402, and the match.

"Wait until we meet the Pipers in the third match," said the garage men.

The scores:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Pipe Shop** | | | |
| Dutchy | 62 | 68 | 77— 204 |
| Pare | 69 | 72 | 74— 215 |
| Hooper | 88 | 72 | 76— 236 |
| Martin | 92 | 92 | 95— 279 |
| Keene | 78 | 95 | 106— 279 |
| Total | 389 | 396 | 428—1213 |
| **Garage** | | | |
| Tom | 85 | 76 | 80— 269 |
| McGrath | 75 | 91 | 75— 241 |
| Pillsbury | 87 | 61 | 90— 238 |
| Sicard | 73 | 94 | 77— 289 |

Armand Gagne of 18-5 also comes under the classification of "sheik."

Wilfred Jolin at the age of ten, could make a mile on skates in three minutes and 17 seconds. He is the son of Mrs. Jolin and brother of Adonia Jolin of blanket weaving.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eddie | 71 | 72 | 80— 223 |
| Total | 391 | 394 | 402—1187 |

## BLANKET LEAGUE STANDING

January 14, 1931

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| Scottie Dogs | 7 |
| Puppies | 7 |
| Punch and Judy | 11 |
| Chickies | 11 |
| Noah's Arks | 10 |
| Snowmen | 3 |
| Eskimos | 10 |
| Jolly Tars | 5 |

## FREE ADVERTISING

Note: A free advertising service is available for all employees of Pepperell.

Advertisements should carry the street address or 'phone number, your name and the room in which you work. Your name will not be published unless requested.

## TO LET

Two apartments of 7 rooms each to let at reasonable price. Bath rooms, light and gas. Fidelin Viger, 40 Sullivan Street, Tel. 562-W, or see Mr. Armand Viger, Room 53-B.

## OFFICE NOTES

Mrs. L. W. "I wish to complain about the flour you sold me. It was tough."

Grocer: "Tough?"

Mrs. L. W. "Yes, I made a pie with it and my husband could hardly eat it."

Employer: "All right; if you want that job I'll put you at work for a couple of days, and pay you what you are worth."

Raymond Landry: "Sorry, mister, but I can't afford to work for that little."

On January 7, Arthur and his office crew defeated the Garage "He-Men" Bowling team by 47 pins, (not so bad for Office Babies, as one man in the audience remarked). The match took place at Grover Keene's

Clarinthe Grenier was 4 years of age when this picture was taken. Clarinthe now works in the blanket cloth-room, but has fond memories of the pony and the fun she had the day the picture was taken.

Bowling alleys on Alfred street. Paul Emery was the high scorer for the office, having 266, and Charles (He-Man) Hooper for the Garage had 269. Both teams will meet again in January.

The score:

OFFICE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. Emery | 94 | 96 | 78 | 266 |
| S. Emery | 92 | 84 | 87 | 263 |
| P. Whitehead | 96 | 73 | 84 | 253 |
| R. Lemire | 85 | 80 | 80 | 245 |
| A. Guerin | 77 | 72 | 82 | 231 |
| Totals | 444 | 405 | 409 | 1258 |

GARAGE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| T. Owens | 83 | 83 | 75 | 241 |
| R. MacGrath | 70 | 79 | 62 | 211 |
| E. Gagnon | 73 | 88 | 67 | 228 |
| L. Sicard | 81 | 79 | 102 | 262 |
| C. Hooper | 93 | 89 | 87 | 269 |
| Totals | 400 | 418 | 393 | 1211 |

## ICE SKATING BIG FEATURE IN OUTDOOR SPORTS THESE DAYS

Many employes in the Pepperell, both old and young, are enjoying that healthy and famous outdoor sport, winter skating, to their heart's content, evening and other spare time outside working hours. The conditions have been ideal and Westbrook rink on the Pool road has been the big spot for the skaters to show what they can do on the steel runners. It would not be surprising if some match races developed out of the friendly sprints. There are many who would like to see several of the Pepperell employes have it out in races. Some of the old-timers have been telling what they were capable of doing in the line of fast skating "in their days" and several have come out point blank and remarked that with a little practice they would be just as fast as ever and able to show their heels to local skaters. That is a pretty strong statement to make with the abundance of boys who are noted for getting over the ice on the runners in remarkable time.

Let everybody hope that something will develop out of these claims and that the lull in sports will change for the better and some races result.

If Biddeford had a few municipal ice-skating places while the season was on, what a benefit it would mean to the young as well as the old. Of course we have the Saco river, but it is not everybody who wants to take chances on skating there.

It would not take much to put ice hockey on the map in Biddeford and Saco. There is an abundance of good talent in the two cities and local enthusiasts say there would be no trouble organizing a league that would be bound to be a success.

Some of the Brothers of St. Louis school on Graham street, are former star hockey players and they, no doubt, would do their part and a little more to push the outdoor sport locally. The Brothers are also greatly interested in other sports, and the boys at their school are given every opportunity to enjoy them and help them grow up healthy and clean citizens.

## WE TOLD YOU SO

After postponing the matches over the holidays the eight teams got busy Thursday evening, January 8, and what an improvement in the art of rolling the balls for spares and strikes by some of the artists? Good eyes in the line of sighting the pins and not the holes, featured. One man on each team, with the exception of one scored a century or over. The spectators had a great time while the big battles were on. Some of the players developed into real "legal advisers" when it comes to recommending just how to score. But they either "stub their toe" or "lose their stride" when they are begged to do something. But such is life when surrounded by experts.

The Chickies showed the greatest improvement of the whole bunch. They had the Jolly Tars for opponents and while Captain Walter Wentworth urged his boys on to go over the top and capture all four points, they found much competition in Walter Smith and Grover Keene. Overseers Maurice Goodwin and Frank Matley were all to the good in the defense put up by the Tars. The first string went to the Chickies by 47 pins, while the Tars came back strong and won the second by 14 pins. Into the third and last string started the teams with "Who's Who" in doubt. The Tars won it by twelve pins, but the big lead of the Chickies in the first string allowed the grand total to go to them while the Tars had to be satisfied with two strings.

Two strings and the grand total fell to the Punch and Judy boys in their settoo with the Puppies. The real battle was between Capt. John Adams and Capt. Fred Jewell. Overseer Clarence Keene and John Black were on the spot for the Judy boys while Charles Hooper and Charles Benjamin were more consistent for the Puppies.

Capt. Phil Sayer led his Scottie Dogs against Capt. Al. Hill's crew, known as Noah's Arks. It was a sea-saw match, with Capt. Sayer having it on Capt. Hill. But the latter had the laugh up his sleeve as his boys added three points to their standing in the league while Capt. Sayer's warriors had to be contented with one. The Hillites won the second and third strings or the grand total by 11 pins. Webb Goodwin and Supt. Leon Macomber had the best success hitting the tall timbers for the Scottie Dogs, while Overseer Joseph Bouchard and "Patsy" Hodga were out front for the Noah's Ark combination.

The Eskimos added three points to their standing in the league by winning two strings and the grand total from the Snowmen. Captain Billy Ross said his teammates did not have to go their full stride and could have won from the best in the league. He "held" his star bowler, Pierpont Jordan, in check and "only allowed" him to score 269 for a total and was holding him back for "them other guys." Peter Rivers and Walter Brown did their "darndest" for the Snowmen, but the temperature was agin' 'em.

## THE PLOT THICKENS

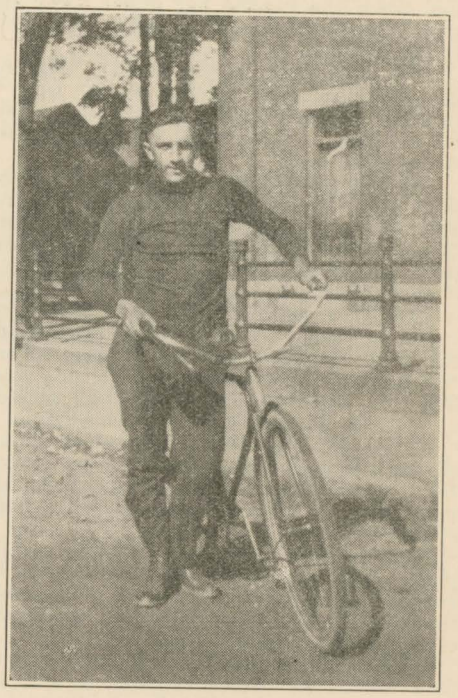
Once more we meet on the firing line. It was on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 18. The battles were all mighty close and there was little said on possible winners of the series. The Punch and Judy and Noah's Ark teams divided the four points on a 50-50 basis, each winning two points. The former claimed the second string and grand total and Noah's crew the first and third strings. Overseer Clarence Keene was the outstanding star of the Punch and Judy boys and "Patsy" Hodga for the Noah's Ark fellows.

The Eskimos, with Pierpont Jordan and Phil Whitehead hitting the pins for best scores, managed to capture three of the four points from the Scottie Dogs. Webb Goodwin was out front for the "Dogs," while some of his "comrades in bowling" failed to live up to their past good work.

The Puppies, with Charles Benjamin shooting the balls at the pins for 104, 84 and 109, managed to make it three points in their match with Chickies. There were some great tries for record scores, but that was all there was to it. There were too many holes. Grover Keene was a bit out front for the losers.

"Ah threw mah knee out of joint doin' the Charleston."

"Man, you is lucky—S'pose you had been doin' the Black Bottom!"



This picture of A. D. was taken many years ago. Can you tell us whose sweetheart he happens to be? Possibly E. L. of 14-3 can give us the information.

# GOLD STAR SAFETY CONTEST---1 9 3 0

| 1930 | Jan. | Feb. | Mar. | Apr. | May | June | July | Aug. | Sept. | Oct. | Nov. | Dec. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Biddeford | 4.6 | 1.0 | 1.6 | 1.5 | .5 | 1.7 | 1.5 | 1.9 | 2.8 | 0.6 | 4.4 | |
| Lewiston | 3.3 | 5.0 | 3.3 | 1.7 | 4.6 | 5.0 | 0.0 | 1.7 | 4.9 | 6.1 | 3.0 | |
| Fall River | 9.2 | 3.0 | 5.4 | 2.7 | 0.0 | 7.5 | 2.5 | 2.5 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | |

## CONTEST NEWS

Fall River wins again. Another zero month puts the Massachusetts mill even with Biddeford mill in the number of gold stars, but Biddeford still leads with red stars.

Lewiston comes in with another red star.

It looks as though the Maine mills were slipping or that Fall River is just hitting its stride.

Only one more month in this year's contest. Can Fall River come through in a last minute rush or will Biddeford buck up and win the race?

## OUR OWN ACCIDENTS

Two lost time accidents occurred at Lewiston. One was occasioned by a man spilling some caustic on his foot receiving a burn.

Caustic and acid are bad things to handle and the greatest care must be used. In many cases rubber leggings with spats would prevent accidents of this kind.

Another man coming down from a calendar platform missed his footing and landed heavily on his heel, injuring it quite badly.

Perhaps it will be possible to provide supporting hand rails which would minimize an accident of this type, but even then the men would have to use care in climbing up and down.

The Biddeford mill had a big run of accidents. There were eight of them.

One man strained his back lifting a cake of ice. The advice here is: "Don't lift more than you can handle!"

A girl while cleaning a draw frame got caught either in the belt or in the shipper when it snapped back on the loose pulley and when she yanked her finger away she pulled the flesh so badly that the finger had to be removed.

This is just another of those "cleaning accidents" to some people, but it was a mighty serious thing to the girl who suffered the pain. Care while cleaning frames saves much pain.

An intermediate tender slipped on the floor and fell. Her back was badly injured. It is thought that tobacco juice caused her to slip. Who is there in this mill so careless as to spit on the floor.

IS IT YOU?

A spinner got a sliver in her finger and failed to report to the hospital for treatment until infection had set in. She did not report to the second-hand until too late. The time for treatment of a small scratch or splinter is when the accident occurs.

A man while moving a bale of cloth fell through a doorway when a rope broke. Don't trust ropes and other equipment too much and be careful when working near open doorways.

Another man jammed his finger while piling empty beams in the weave room. In even an apparently simple job like this there is a knack. Do you know the knack of doing your own job best.

A loom fixer was putting oil on the plate in a shuttle box when the weaver started the loom and caught the fixer's finger between the metal box and the battery.

If you are a loom fixer look around and see the way weavers come along and start their looms. They are thinking of their work. Then you will realize that the best bet is to put the oil on the shuttle instead of the box.

## SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

Christmas is a time to which we all look forward, even if it does shrink the bank account. Opening the heart and the pocketbook for those we love and for those less fortunate than ourselves brings a real feeling of happiness.

Lack of money will spoil a Christmas; everyone will admit that it is the hardest time of the year to be broke. But money

alone don't make a Christmas as many a rich skinflint has found out.

One of the most important things for a Merry Christmas is having the whole family safe and sound and able to enjoy the day's celebration. That is one of the rewards of working safely; it ought to be sufficient compensation for being careful when the unsafe way looked quicker and easier.

When you feel like taking dangerous short-cuts during the coming year, just think of Christmas, 1931.

## NO BONES ABOUT IT

The shop had been in the Jones' family for generations, so that when a large notice, "Under New Management," appeared in the window the villagers were very interested, and awaited curiously the coming of the new proprietor.

As days went by and Jones was still behind the counter, and the notice still prominently displayed, one of the bolder spirits asked him when the new people were coming in.

"What new people?" replied Jones.

"You've got 'Under New Management' on the window."

"Oh, that! Didn't you know I've been and got married?" Weekly Scotsman.

## "INDIGESTION"

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D.,
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council.

Indigestion is not a disease, but a series of complaints which are registered by the digestive apparatus. Nature protests when improper food is taken, or when it is taken in the wrong way or when some part of the digestive system is so diseased that it prevents the normal reception, digestion and assimilation of good food.

Of course, the kind of food and its preparation is important. Even when good food is improperly or poorly served, indigestion may follow.

The way in which one eats is also of equal importance. When the noonday meal is eaten rapidly, say in seven minutes at a lunch counter, it means that the eater is preparing the way for digestive upsets and perhaps disease later in life. According to the "Ohio Health News," seven-minute eaters rarely reach 70 years of age.

Nervous and mental excitement is a frequent factor in the causing of indigestion. It is better not to eat at all or to eat just a small amount, than to try to eat a full meal, when in a hurry or when emotionally disturbed.

As far as real disease of the digestive tract is concerned, there is evidence available that indicates that the stomach is diseased in less than twenty per cent of people who experience indigestion. This would place the responsibility either upon improper eating habits, improperly-prepared food, or improper food.

Nevertheless the day is past for guessing what is happening in the digestive apparatus when the patient has indigestion. What should be done is to take a good examination if the difficulty exists for an unreasonable length of time.

A few suggestions may help:

1. Find out what foods agree with you and restrict your diet to these.
2. Eat your meals with someone else if possible; be sociable, talk and laugh a lot and see that the surroundings are pleasant.
3. Eat enough to partially satisfy your hunger, but don't stuff yourself.
4. Eat dairy products and fresh vegetables and fruits at least once a day.
5. It is a whole lot better to go without a meal entirely than to eat when you are depressed or worried.
6. Drink water or other liquids with your meals, but do not wash the food down.
7. Have regular times for your meals and see that you fulfill these important appointments.

---

The meek, little man was walking home from the funeral of his big, masterful wife. Suddenly a roofing tile fell and struck him on the head.

"Gosh," said he, "Sarah has arrived in Heaven already."

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"My son, do you think that chorus girl is the sort you could bring home and introduce to me and your sisters?"

"Sure, mother, but I'd hate to trust the old man with her."

# PEPPERELL SHEET
## LEWISTON DIVISION

**The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford and Fall River Divisions.**

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN
ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN
CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR


## OFFICE ITEMS

Jerry Langelier, famous crooner, and his Radio Rollickers, have been packing them in each week at Dominican Hall. The brand of music which these artists dispense makes the feet hot and the head light.

Margaret Shea had her stocking well filled on Christmas Eve. She had her foot in it.

Lester Davis has a hard time keeping up with his wife as a bowler. Mrs. Davis is a member of the Girls' Bowling League while Lester stars in the Bleachery and Church leagues.

Emile Laplante doesn't miss many of the fistic encounters which are staged in City Hall. He can usually be found quite near to the ringside.

Mrs. Lyon reports that the Community Players, a local dramatic organization with which she is connected, are busily rehearsing a repertoire of plays which they will present during the winter season in these and nearby cities and towns.

Sylvester Brogan has been taking in all of the Edward Little high school basketball games. His son, Paul, is captain of the team and is playing a good game at center.

Bill Davis has been showered with praise and congratulations for the great work which he did for the Charity Musicale staged in City Hall on Sunday evening, December 21. Bill was at the head of the committee in charge of the affair and worked unceasingly to make it a great success. As a result of this entertainment the poor and needy of the two cities were remembered with gifts of food, clothing and money.

Grace Hall donned the garb of Santa Claus at a Christmas tree which was given by her lodge. According to all reports she filled the role to perfection.

Edythe Thompson is thinking of getting back into active competition as a bowler. A few years ago Edythe was one of the leading bowlers in these parts.

Larry Egan says that the Harmony Four have been deluged with offers to appear in all parts of the state. These popular local singers have been together for several years and those who have been privileged to hear them are loud in their praises of their ability.

Regina Routhier is a regular fashion plate since she became a member of the U Come Club. She wears ear rings and everything now.

We are pleased to welcome back Deane Attwood, who has been absent for several weeks on account of illness. Mr. Attwood appears to be well on the road to recovery.

Bernadette Deschene has been substituting in our office during the absence of Mr. Attwood. Mrs. Deschene is a former employee.

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Julia: "Do you think its unlucky to postpone a wedding?"

Frank: "Not if you keep on doing it."

**THE BARBER SHOP QUARTET.**

Tony Blanchard, Freddie David, Valdor Couture and Osias David make up the personnel of the David Bros. barber shop. The greater part of our employees, both male and female, have been patrons of this popular tonsorial parlor for many years.

## HERE AND THERE

John Gahagan suffered an attack of indigestion last month which confined him to his home for several days. He is O. K. now and says you can't keep a good man down.

Howard Call is thinking seriously of taking up volley ball as a means of reducing his weight. He is now a full fledged light heavyweight although he claims to be as fast as a bantam.

A recent visitor at our office was Henry Free, who called to renew friendships with several of our employees.

Mike Brogan received several pretty neckties at Christmas time. He has been dazzling our eyes with them since the holiday.

Freddy Leighton is a regular member of the Bleachery volley ball team. Although this is his first year at the game he has become quite adept at it and is looked on as one of the team's mainstays.

Andrew Johnson:—There's a chap whose name hasn't appeared on our pages since the birth of the Sheet. Well, we don't want to forget anybody, so here's your name, Andy.

There are, no doubt, many other of our employees who have never had the pleasure (?) of seeing their names in the Sheet but we assure them that their time will come. We are bound to get you sooner or later.

Bill Gahagan, the silver voiced tenor, is no longer a resident of Bleachery Hull. He is now making his home on Russell Street and is well pleased with his new neighborhood.

Dan Lalonde, a former Bleachery employee, is now associated with his father in conducting a fish market in New Auburn. Dan will be pleased to serve all of his old fellow workers and guarantees to furnish the choicest of sea foods at all times.

Bowlers in the Bleachery League are much pleased with the system which has been in operation recently of awarding prizes on each bowling night instead of at the end of the season. This makes the matches more hotly contested and stirs up a lot of good natured rivalry.

Bill McCarthy is playing a sweet game as a member of the Bleachery Volley ball team. His smooth performance on the courts has evoked praise even from Pete Sullivan.

Lefty Rochleau is one of those high powered salesmen you read about. He can be heard crying his wares each Friday evening at the boxing show in City Hall.

Con Clark, our new starcher, who hails from Lowell, Mass., has given up bowling. In his first start in the Bleachery league he didn't meet with much success so decided that he would stick to pocket billiards.

Bill O'Hara has been working out at goal with the Bleachery hockey team. Bill is a former high school and City league star and should be successful in repulsing the attacks of opposing puckmen against the Bleachery net.

Bob Tackaberry, master mechanic, gets out to a boxing show now and then. He keenly enjoys a good exhibition of the manly art and has seen many of the leading ringsters in action.

## AROUND THE YARD

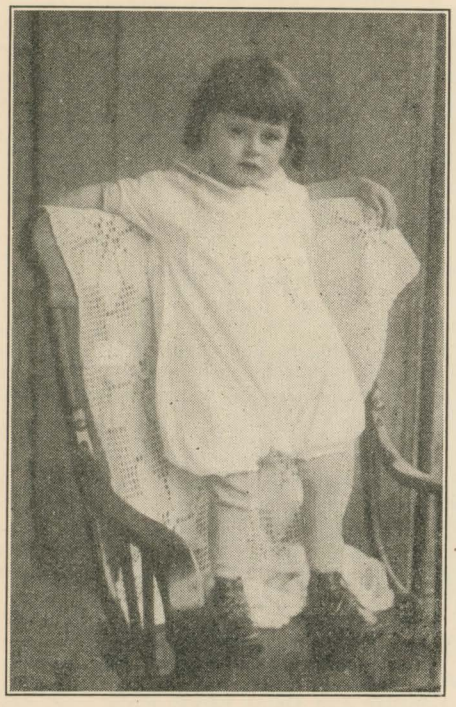
JimPowers was a member of a group who sang Christmas Carols at South Lewiston on Christmas Eve. The singers were cordially received on every hand and their selections enjoyed by a large number of families.

Al Caron spent a part of the Christmas recess at his former home in Little Canada. His many friends were glad to welcome him back.

Lou Driscoll is scattering the pins in merry fashion in the bowling league. He is a hard worker and can usually be counted on for a good score.

Pete Sullivan seems to have lost his old air of braggardocio. He doesn't seem to put the same old fight into his bowling. We wonder if the several defeats at the hands of Billy McCarthy have had anything to do with this?

Tim Driscoll has been approached by no less than three managers who would like him to perform in the newly organized City Bowling league. Tim is going better than ever this winter and makes a good man for any team.



**ROSARIO LEBLOND**

Rosario is two years old and is the son of Mrs. Eva Leblond of the Sheet Factory.

Fred Chandler acted as Santa Claus to the local fire laddies. His make-up had them all mystified for a while but when his identity was disclosed he was showered with praise for his wonderful impersonation.

Fred St. Denis motored to Minot Corner on Christmas Eve and assisted at the Christmas tree exercises which are held there each year.

Teddy Bonneau, who pilots a taxi around our streets during his spare time, can do tricks with a steering wheel. He has the signal lights figured so that he is never forced to stop at a street intersection.

## STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Tom Johnson is rounding into shape after a recent illness. His many friends are rooting for him to come through in first class condition.

Pat Hamilton distributed the gifts at the Hibernian Christmas tree. He found something for all present and handled the affair with his usual neatness and despatch.

Henry Beaudoin will act as instructor at Tex Wiseman's new roller skating rink. Henry is a past master of this art and beginners who come under his watchful guidance are sure to receive the best of tutoring.

Charlie Simard, champion pipe smoker of this department, received a dozen new pipes from Santa Claus. The old boy knew just what Charlie needed.

Gedeon Beaulieu has sent in his application to act as an usher at the Maine Music Festival. Gedeon likes to get into his soup and fish and show off his wonderful physique.

Big Boy Belanger has been training faithfully at the New Auburn gym in spite of the fact that all of the local heavyweights have been avoiding a meeting with him. The Big Boy has been showing plenty of class and what he would do to some of these local piano movers would be just too bad.

Al Leburn enjoyed his Christmas dinner at the Gray Road Inn. His appetite was in first class working order and he made things disappear with very little effort.

## NAPPING ROOM NOTES

Jean Proux motored to Lac Parent on Christmas Day accompanied by his family. The Prouxs enjoyed the holiday dinner at the Inn and returned home in the evening after the day's festivities were concluded.

Ernest Morin claims to have found the ideal place for coasting. He and several of his friends have been enjoying this sport on Pleasant Street hill which is one of the longest in these cities.

Oscar Wessenger has been on the sidelines recently with a bad attack of charley-horse. This has ben rather tough on Oscar, who believes in the strenuous life but he hopes to be able to resume his place on the sporting pages before long.

Ernest Bissonette has returned from a short visit to Dry Mills. He made the trip by dog sled and reports the roads to be in very good condition.

Arthur St. Pierre received many beautiful presents at Christmas time. He has been a good boy all year and Santa Claus was good to him.

Lefty Turcott entertained a party of friends from the Cercle Canadien at his home on Christmas Eve. A musical program was given with Omer Gauvin acting as master of ceremonies and vocal and instrumental numbers being given by Pete Dutil, Vic Gauvin, Henry Laplante and Cy Bedard.

Larry King has been attending the practice sessions of hockey at the Arena. He is anxious for the games to get underway as he enjoys nothing better than a good hockey battle.

Bill Leger has been doing a little ice fishing recently, with more or less success. Accompanie dby Guide Pat Clabby he has brought home several fine catches.

## WET END WHISPERS

Maurice "Happy" Crowley has been polishing up on his skating and makes frequent trips to Channell's Pond where he entertains the youngsters with his fancy capers.

Johnny Ahearn enjoyed Christmas dinner with Alec Haley at the latter's Turner home. The trip to and fro was made on Alec's motorcycle.

Joe "Huggy" Kearnan has gone in for snowshoeing on a large scale. He has purchased a complete outfit and can be seen each evening in the Franklin pasture enjoying the great outdoors.

Puss Jordan is finding plenty of chances to place his loose change now with the Bleachery having several golf and bowling teams in action. Puss likes nothing better than to make a little wager.

Barney Hennessel, well known young athlete of the Androscoggin Avenue district, is keeping himself fit by a daily round of exercise at the K. of C. gym.

Jack Leahey found the competition a little too brisk in the Bleachery bowling league and decided to lay off for a while. In the meantime it has been rumored that he has been seen doing a little practicing on the side. Probably getting ready to stage one of those grand coupes you read about.

We understand that Harold Lonergan was very much pleased with his boyhood picture which appeared in the last Sheet. So much so, in fact, that he has posted one on the windshield of his taxi cab.

Adrien Lambert has enjoyed a few sessions on the City Park skating rink. Adrien is a wizard on the steel runners and always furnishes plenty of amusement for the spectators when doing his stuff.

## PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Doc Ricker has been enjoying some great ice-boating on Litchfield Lake. He has one of the fastest boats on the lake and holds several state records.

John Finn is a regular attendant at the local high school basketball games. He is extraordinarily fond of the game and during his college days was a star basket tosser.

Bill O'Connell is getting to be a regular wizard at the bowling game. He has won several prizes in the Bleachery league and bids fair to finish the season right up among the leaders.

George Thompson motored recently to Danville Junction where he demonstrated the latest Hit of the Week records to the natives.

Wally Finn, champion fancy skater of the Town Road, has been making a hit at the Bartlett Street Arena where he has appeared several times recently. Feminine hearts go pit-a-patter when Wally steps on the ice.

Frankie Nugent, the New Auburn strong boy, has a wonderful assortment of sweaters. He has blues, browns, blacks, and every other color in the rainbow. We presume these are souvenirs of the many clubs he has represented on the athletic field.

Bullet Wade has been losing some sleep since the opening of the Bartlett Street Arena. Bullet lives very near to the ice palace and the shouts and merrymaking of the skaters keep him up a little later than usual.

Joe Cronin, with the assistance of several pillows, and a pair of stilts, played the role of Santa Claus at his home. He made a great hit with the children.

## BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

The Box Shop Quartet made its first public appearance on Christmas Eve when the boys gave a delightful program at Lithuanian Hall, under the auspices of the Sons of Poland. So well pleased were the sponsors of the concert that they immediately re-engaged the quartet for a later appearance.

Johnny Coughlin is experimenting this winter with a new type of pear which he hopes to grow on his Southwest Bend farm. We trust they will be a little better than he pears Johnny used to grow on his Oxford Street estate.

**HELLO, CARMEN!**

Carmen Laplante is the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Laplante, both employees of our plant.

**BABE RENAUD**

Babe is well known throughout the State as a bowler. He has appeared on polished lanes from Kittery to Fort Kent and from Eastport to Oquossoc.

Vic Bonenfant sat up until daybreak the night before Christmas trying to get a look at Santa Claus. The old gentleman fooled him however and didn't come until Vic had gone to bed when he proceeded to fill Vic's stocking with a lot of good things.

Anthony Cormier acted as Santa Claus for the section above the Maine Central Tracks. It is said that the white whiskers were very becoming to him and he was advised by several to grow himself a set.

Tim O'Leary has been reaping a harvest with a miniature skating rink which he has erected in the rear of his home. Youthful skaters from far and near have been patronizing the place whic' is thoroughly up to date.

Babe Renaud has threatened to give up bowling in favor of golf. He has tried his hand at the latter game and the good scores which he turned in have made him seriously consider staying with it.

## COLORED FOLDING ROOM

Johnny Nolin delightfully rndered a Christmas cantata at the Rideout Corner Grange Hall on Christmas Eve. He was accompanied by a string ensemble and the entire program was a decided hit.

Pete Michaud has been doing special police duty on the Lower Lincoln Street beat during the holidays. Under Pete's watchful eye this usually boisterous section of the city was very calm and peaceful.

Jim O'Kane received many beautiful cards during the holiday season. The greater part of these were from his old Spanish-American war buddies who are scattered all over the country.

Harry Walker threatens to don his bowling shoes and show some of these would-be-bowlers what it is all about. Harry was a champion pin picker down in Little Rhody.

It is said that female patrons of one of the local taxi cab concerns always insist that the management send that good looking blonde driver. That's how Johnny McKenna fits.

The December meeting of the Sewing Circle was held at the home of Esther Crowley. When the members arrived they were met at the door by good old St. Nicholas as personified by the charming Esther. They were ushered into the parlor where a huge Christmas tree was all aglow with lights, tinsel and other gay decorations. The tree contained gifts for all and they were delivered by Santa as follows: Carton of Mecca Cigarettes to Agnes Burke, Hockey Stick to Elizabeth Biron, year's subscription to Billboard to Grace Cote, pair of gold fish to Mary Bonneau and a one-way pocketbook to Esther Crowley.

The girls sang all of the popular Yuletide hymns with Mary Bonneau presiding at the Grafanola after which a buffet luncheon was enjoyed. The menu as prepared by Miss Crowley was especially tempting and consisted of assorted pickles, orange marmalade, lamb chops, chocolate eclairs, fried tripe and toasted rye bread.

## WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Florence Guay gets her taxi rides free now which is a big help in these hard times.

Cecile Thibodeau is the champion outdoor girl of this department. She participates in all of the winter spor and claims that is the only way to retain the schoolgirl complexion.

Bill Atherton is one of New Auburn's better citizens. He is a great booster for the fair little hamlet across the river.

Phillip Samson is in charge of the municipal skating rink on Androscoggin Avenue. He rules the youngsters with a firm yet kindly hand.

Eva Marchand is still cruising around with the Chevrolet. Eva sure has got plenty of enjoyment out of the old bus since it came into her possession.

Tom Meehan is up to his old tricks again. He has been seen at the Strand several times lately. We are convinced that he is a confirmed movie fan.

Gilberte Martin fared very well at Christmas. She received many beautiful gifts from Santa Claus and other interested parties.

Marty Norton has been playing a great game of hand ball at his private gym on Pleasant Street. This gym is the last word in affairs of this sort and is the reason for Marty's splendid condition.

Harry Windle relates many amusing anecdotes of the old political days when he was a big shot in Ward Five affairs.

Billy Carroll entertained a party of friends at the Royal Restaurant on Christmas. Turkey and all the fixin's were enjoyed after which dancing was on the program.

Louis Gastonguay, well known young man about town, didn't get around to his Christmas shopping until the last minute. He is still nursing sore ribs.

Patsy Kelliher was the speaker of the evening at a recent social held in Hibernian Hall. His subject, Football Fancies, was received with great gusto.

## PAPERING ROOM PATTER

The Papering Dept. enjoyed a Christmas tree and from the nods and grins one gathered that some of the gifts were more than appropriate.

Elina Pelletier says she thought she liked winter but since the last storm she thinks she would like winter with the storms left out.

Ida Jacques says any old weather suits her excepting icy weather. She thinks it is easier to sit down and slide to work than to stand the strain of wondering when she will fall down.

All the girls are planning surprises for Donald Robertson. Funny how Donald's popularity has increased since the Christmas season is on.

Tess Allen and Dora McGraw are running a fashion show all their own. Don't dare to say how many new dresses have appeared in the past week with jewelry to match each one.

Milly Stone had a very cute baby picture to show us the other day. We wish some of the Sheet readers would give some of these pictures to be printed as we do like to look at pictures.

Speaking of baby pictures, Al Baker has promised to give us his—and he is some baby.

Eva Goff says she now understands why some people yell out occasionally: "Get out the boxing gloves."

A certain young man who shall be nameless is due to receive a copy of "Old Familiar Songs." We hope "Familiarity breeds contempt" in this case as one hates to be reminded every minute of how old one is growing.

Lucy Coneau, who was the young man in the open car? Open cars are dangerous in December—not only to our health.

Alcide Bedard, who is getting through in the near future, was presented with a Smoking Cabinet by some of his fellow workers who are very sorry to see him go as he was a good scout and while he did call us down occasionally, we no doubt deserved it and we are all sure we shall miss him. Have your much needed rest, Alcide, and come back to the "Gang."

Imelda Daignault, what's this we hear about you being cold? It can't be true, if it is you're slipping.

Florence Nelson says one cannot always be right. Right you are, Florence, even the smartest of us are wrong sometimes.

The girls of this department remembered their old pal, Emma Patry, with a Christmas card shower.

Some of us know what it is to be a shut-in even for a while. So do your part, Emma, and you'll soon be back with us.

Emily Plante is a great one to keep a secret. She wants the fun of telling it herself. More power to you, Emelienne.

Alda Levesque won't even speak out loud in meeting so we can't tell you one thing about her. Perhaps we'll ask one of

---

X—"What's that awful racket?"

Y—"Grandma ain't used to her new teeth and just broke a saucer drinking her tea."

---

She—"Say, your glasses are dirty."

He—"Thanks. My eyes are bad and I couldn't see it."

---

Tourist (in village store): "What have you in the shape of automobile tires?"

Saleslady: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts."

---

Why don't you like girls?

They're too biased.

Biased?

Yes—bias this, and bias that, until I'm broke.

---

You told me to file these letters, sir." said the new office boy.

"Yes."

"Well, I was just thinking that it's easier to trim 'em with a pair of shears."

**UNDER ARREST**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leblond have been pinched by the young man with the paper hat whose name we could not learn. Mrs. Leblond was until quite recently employed in the Sheet Factory.

the boys—he seems to know her pretty well.

Medora Toutain says the young men of today are too frivolous for her taste. Boys, be more dignified if you want to make a hit.

We all wonder when Tom Crossley will "grow up." He is the tallest ten-year-old we ever saw, but a good little boy at that.

Blanche Sawyer was on a diet but she has to eat to keep Ida company so consequently has given up her diet and she and Ida are both gaining in weight.

## BOWLING

# Bleachery League Still Going Strong

The matches of December 1 found the Anilines taking four points from the Sulphurs, the Diastafors winning from the Sours by a 3 to 1 margin and the Caustics whitewashing the Kiers, 4 to 0. Tim Driscoll, with 103 and 293, was high for the evening.

ANILINES.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dummy | 78 | 76 | 76 | 230 |
| Breen | 78 | 82 | 77 | 237 |
| Thompsor | 95 | 82 | 99 | 276 |
| McCarthy | 78 | 78 | 94 | 250 |
| T. Joyce | 87 | 90 | 85 | 262 |
| Totals | 416 | 408 | 431 | 1255 |

SULPHURS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MacFarland | 89 | 79 | 73 | 241 |
| Harrison | 72 | 71 | 81 | 224 |
| L. Driscoll | 86 | 74 | 75 | 235 |
| P. Sullivan | 73 | 78 | 102 | 253 |
| P. Sullivan | 73 | 78 | 102 | 253 |
| Cronin | 89 | 85 | 94 | 268 |
| Totals | 409 | 387 | 425 | 1221 |

SOURS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCarthy | 78 | 76 | 76 | 230 |
| Vaillancourt | 92 | 73 | 76 | 341 |
| Kelleher | 73 | 81 | 79 | 233 |
| Leighton | 81 | 80 | 81 | 242 |
| Wade | 79 | 86 | 92 | 257 |
| Totals | 403 | 396 | 404 | 1203 |

DIASTFORS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Babe Lyotte | 87 | 90 | 90 | 267 |
| Clark | 58 | 67 | 66 | 191 |
| Dummy | 78 | 76 | 76 | 240 |
| L. Davis | 83 | 79 | 78 | 240 |
| T. Driscoll | 103 | 96 | 94 | 293 |
| Totals | 409 | 408 | 404 | 1231 |

CAUSTICS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Finn | 78 | 81 | 76 | 234 |
| Murphy | 76 | 88 | 72 | 236 |
| McGee | 82 | 76 | 81 | 239 |
| Banks | **96** | **78** | **102** | **276** |
| Legar | 86 | 82 | 83 | 256 |
| Totals | 417 | 405 | 413 | 1241 |

KIERS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Call | 66 | 80 | 75 | 221 |
| Bissonnette | 77 | 91 | 90 | 258 |
| O'Connell | 76 | 87 | 88 | 251 |
| Hennessey | 97 | 75 | 70 | 242 |
| Paradis | 73 | 72 | 84 | 229 |
| Totals | 389 | 405 | 407 | 1201 |

On December 8 the bowlers staged some spirited contests with the Diastafors, winning from the Anilines by 1 pin, the Kiers taking over the Sours by 47 pins, and the Sulphurs taking an easy victory from the Caustics. Joe Cronin, with 111 and 310, was easily the star of the evening.

The scores:

ANILINES.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Brogan | 78 | 76 | 76 | 230 |
| Breen | 88 | 73 | 89 | 250 |
| Thompson | 78 | 91 | 82 | 251 |
| Callahan | 78 | 89 | 79 | 246 |
| T. Joyce | 89 | 102 | 86 | 277 |
| Totals | 411 | 431 | 412 | 1254 |

DIASTFORS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. Walker | 78 | 76 | 76 | 230 |
| Lizotte | 87 | 77 | 81 | 245 |
| Knowles | 72 | 63 | 86 | 221 |
| L. Davis | 91 | 88 | 100 | 279 |
| Driscoll | 95 | 101 | 84 | 280 |
| Totals | 423 | 405 | 427 | 1255 |

SOURS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. Gahagan | 71 | 74 | 78 | 223 |
| P. Vaillancourt | 63 | 78 | 82 | 223 |
| Kelleher | 86 | 79 | 86 | 251 |
| Leighton | 80 | 78 | 72 | 230 |
| Wade | 80 | 88 | 87 | 255 |
| Totals | 380 | 397 | 405 | 1189 |

KIERS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Connell | 67 | 72 | 68 | 207 |
| Call | 72 | 71 | 91 | 234 |
| Bissonnette | 85 | 79 | 89 | 253 |
| McDonough | 88 | 86 | 86 | 260 |
| Hennessey | 92 | 89 | 101 | 282 |
| Totals | 404 | 397 | 435 | 1236 |

SULPHURS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| O. Lonergan | 78 | 76 | 76 | 230 |
| MacFarlane | 87 | 92 | 93 | 272 |
| L. Driscoll | 81 | 101 | 90 | 272 |
| Sullivan | 85 | 81 | 89 | 255 |
| Cronin | 108 | 111 | 91 | 310 |
| Totals | 439 | 461 | 439 | 1339 |

CAUSTICS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simard | 78 | 76 | 76 | 230 |
| Finn | 76 | 73 | 71 | 220 |
| Gee | 81 | 99 | 81 | 261 |
| Banks | 79 | 85 | 81 | 245 |
| Leger | 95 | 87 | 95 | 277 |
| Totals | 409 | 410 | 414 | 1235 |

## WITH THE VARSITY BOWLERS

**BLEACHERY BOYS STILL HOLDING THEIR OWN IN FAST COMPETITION.**

The Bleachery bowlers journeyed over the river to the Auburn Alleys on December 11 where they lost a hard-fought battle to the Auburn Five. The Auburn outfit hit a total of 1,521 with Eaton, Doughty and Briery all well over the 300-mark. For the Bleachery Tim Driscoll and Babe Renaud carried off the honors.

The scores

LEWISTON BLEACHERY.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joyce | 96 | 102 | 91 | 289 |
| Cronin | 76 | 92 | 97 | 265 |
| Driscoll | 120 | 101 | 99 | 320 |
| Leger | 97 | 87 | 110 | 294 |
| Renaud | 119 | 88 | 108 | 315 |
| Totals | 508 | 470 | 505 | 1483 |

AUBURN FIVE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myrand | 90 | 98 | 86 | 274 |
| Kerr | 87 | 86 | 104 | 277 |
| Eaton | 137 | 91 | 112 | 340 |
| Doughty | 109 | 94 | 116 | 319 |
| Briery | 103 | 94 | 114 | 311 |
| Totals | 526 | 463 | 532 | 1521 |

A return match with the Auburn Five was rolled on the L. and A. alleys on December 16. This time the Bleachery boys succeeded in downing their rivals from over the river. Doughty, Kerr and Briery led for Auburn while Toby Joyce and Babe Renaud were the shining lights of the Bleachery attack. The scores:

AUBURN.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myrand | 77 | 92 | 82 | 251 |
| Kerr | 110 | 87 | 110 | 307 |
| Eaton | 74 | 90 | 109 | 273 |
| Doughty | 109 | 99 | 116 | 319 |
| Briery | 94 | 115 | 91 | 300 |
| Totals | 463 | 500 | 494 | 1457 |

L. B. & D. WKS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joyce | 106 | 105 | 106 | 317 |
| Wade | 80 | 89 | 96 | 265 |
| Driscoll | 90 | 86 | 108 | 284 |
| Leger | 95 | 98 | 85 | 278 |
| Renaud (Babe) | 78 | 97 | 116 | 330 |
| Totals | 458 | 478 | 511 | 1474 |

Bella—Dick's awfully poetical. When I accepted him he said he felt like an immigrant entering a strange country.

Donna—Well, so he was!

Bella—An immigrant, why?

Donna—Wasn't he just 'landed'?

"I hear you left your boarding house."

"Yeah, I stayed there five weeks and found out that they had no bathtub."

Ritchie Gebauer found that the only place he could get warm during the recent cold snap was right up where you see him now.

## OUR GIRL GOLFERS

On November 24 the Bleachery girls golf team defeated the Bates Mill team at the Bowling Green course by a 5 to 2 score. Corrine Lessard's 48 was the feature of the evening.

Here's the story:

**Bleachery.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Milly Lessard | 56 |
| Corrine Lessard | 48 |
| Coulombe Frasier | 57 |
| Mary O'Brien | 55 |
| Mrs. Curtis | 58 |
| Lulu Tardiff | 71 |
| | 345 |

**Bates Mill.**

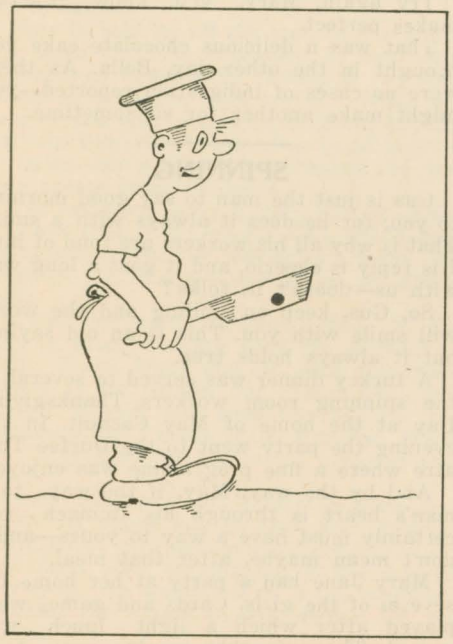
| | |
|---|---|
| Connors | 68 |
| Gahagan | 67 |
| Byrnes | 64 |
| Murphy | 54 |
| Daudet | 71 |
| Auger | 70 |
| | 394 |

On December 15 the girls lost their first match of the season when they were defeated 4 to 2 by the Holmes-Terhune outfit. Milly Lessard defeated B. Ayotte 1 up. Corrine Lessard defeated I. Fournier 1 up; Mary O'Brien defeated C. Saucier 3 and 2; Coulombe Frasier lost to H. Ayotte 4 and 3; Antoinette Roux lost to J. Fournier 2 and 1, and Lulu Tardiff lost to H. Saucier 1 up.

In a tournament which was recently concluded at the Al-Adel course 32 of the leading lady golfers of this section were entered. Mary O'Brien, one of the stars of the Bleachery girls' team, battled her way into the semi-finals where she was beaten by Miss Minna Wright, who eventually was the winner of the tournament. Mrs. O'Brien's showing in this tournament was especially pleasing to her rooters from the Sheet Factory who predict for her a brilliant future in the miniature game.

"I'm engaged," said the taxi-driver as Mrs. Dorothy Parker was about to enter the cab.

"I hope you'll be very happy," she said, meltingly.



Harry Walker is an authority on affairs de cuisine and can prepare a meal fit to grace the table of a king.

## MEN GOLFERS

### TEAM PUTTING UP GAME FIGHT TO SHAKE OFF LOSING JINX.

Our men golfers lost to the Bliss College team on the Al Adel cource on November 24. The score was 4 to 2.

On December 10 the boys lost a 5 to 2 match to the Independents. Bryant was the only Bleacheryite to hit a respectable score. Scores:

**Bleachery.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Neilson | 52 |
| Gebauer | 61 |
| Quinn | 64 |
| Griffin | 61 |
| Cunliffe | 53 |
| Bryant | 46 |
| | 337 |

**Independents.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Webster | 53 |
| Nason | 40 |
| Sullivan | 43 |
| Cloutier | 61 |
| Gee | 51 |
| Clark | 79 |
| | 327 |

The Bleachery golfers tied the Wade & Dunton outfit with three individual wins apiece on December 15. Therrien defeated Lovell 3 and 1; Levasseur defeated Bryant 1 up; Devereaux defeated Gagnon 2 and 1; Harkins defeated Grant 6 and 5; Gebauer defeated Hanscom 1 up and Neilson defeated Samson 4 and 3.

On December 17 the Bates Mill took a 4 to 3 match from the Bleachery boys.

The score:

**Bleachery.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Neilson | 50 |
| Vaillancourt | 50 |
| Bryant | 48 |
| Gee | 46 |
| Griffin | 47 |
| O'Connell | 54 |
| | 295 |

**Bates Mill.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Connors | 46 |
| Belanger | 55 |
| Parker | 52 |
| Soule | 40 |
| Metayer | 61 |
| Gagnon | 40 |
| | 294 |

## VOLLEY BALL

### BLEACHERY TEAM BREAKS INTO LEAGUE WITH A WIN

The Lewiston Bleachery volley ball artists broke into the Y. M. C. A. League on December 18 with two victories out of three matches with the Leader's Corps. The pace was hot for two sets but the Leaders faded into the third and the Bleachery, with reserves in the backfield, romped home to victory.

The line-up for the Bleachery was: Harrison, Gee and Davis, forwards; Leighton, McCarthy and Tim Driscoll, backs; with Charlie Rowe and Stan Clements as reserves.

First Aid Instructor—What would you do if a man was pale, sweating profusely, unconscious, bleeding from the mouth, eyes and ears, and had a fractured skull and arms?

Student—I'd bury him!

Ho: "That big Italian boxer is to have a bed over seven feet long."

Bo: "That's a lot of bunk."

## "WHAT'S UP?" SAY BUYERS WAITING FOR NEW LINE PEPPERELL BLANKETS

There IS going to be something new under the sun when the 1931 Baby Pepperell crib blanket line is presented. We can't tell you yet what the details of this really new "something" is going to be. Word has come from Secret Chambers that designs have been the basis for this change. They also tell us that a beautiful new type of nap and finish will accompany whatever is offered in startling designs.

Colors will of course take a prominent part in the change. We understand that they won't be the ordinary colors. But in asking exactly what the radical improvement and innovation would be, we were told that whatever conclusions we might draw on improved designs, color and quality, there would be something more that is wholly above and beyond what this market has known before.

This new Baby Pepperell crib blanket line will probably be announced about the first of the year. At that time it will be possible to see the added "something" which we are told will be one of the greatest stimulants to sales that crib blankets ever saw.

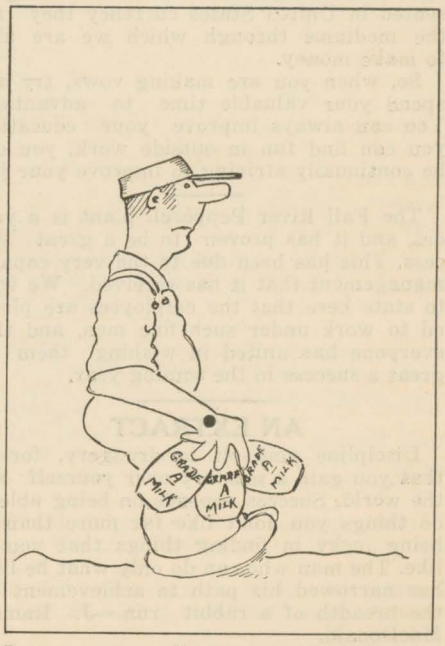
Baby Pepperell Crib Blankets have always occupied an enviable position of leadership. Mr. A. S. Congdon of the Pepperell organization, in charge of Blanket design and sales, knows that to maintain this leadership startling innovations are expected. He has spent many months on these developments. They will be profitable and interesting when announced.

He—There she goes in her new car. I always envy Lily.

She—Well, I suppose she was called that because, tho she doesn't toil much, she certainly does a lot of spinning.—London Mail.

First Man—My feet are burning like the deuce. Do you think a mustard bath would help them?

Second Man—Sure. There's nothing like mustard for hot dogs!




It is not generally known that Mike Goff, Senior, received his early training on a milk delivery wagon. This is how he looked at the time.

# PEPPERELL SHEET
## FALL RIVER DIVISION

**The Fall River Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford and Lewiston Divisions.**

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HELEN MICHALEWICH—CARDING
MARY CASAULT—SPINNING
SADIE DORSEY—WEAVING
HAROLD MARSDEN—MACHINE SHOP


## EDITORIAL

We take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year.

Looking over the coming year we are assured that the present business depression will be stopped, and that the country will soon be back on its firm foundation. We also know that it can't possibly be as bad as the last, that thought alone ought to make us feel better.

New Year's Day always brings about a wild making of vows: I won't eat any more candy, I won't smoke, etc. Why try and make such vows? You know that you like to smoke, to eat candy, and that after a month you are at your old habits again. Why waste such efforts? If you must make vows let me give you a helpful suggestion: Make a vow not to waste so much time doing nothing. Each new year has in it 365 days, and each day has in it 24 hours; that means that there are 8,760 hours in every year. Out of all these hours we waste more than half. By that I mean half of our active hours. I did not take in consideration the average 8-hours sleep a day. In that case, we sleep 2,820 hours, and in wasting half of the remaining hours there are 5,840 hours in which we do nothing at all.

If we would only stop to consider that each day is like being given $24.00, and that we had to spend them, we would be more particular what we did with our time. And even though the hours are not represented in United States currency they are the mediums through which we are able to make money.

So, when you are making vows, try and spend your valuable time to advantage. You can always improve your education, you can find fun in outside work, you can be continually striving to improve your job.

The Fall River Pepperell plant is a year old, and it has proven to be a great success. This has been due to the very capable management that it has received. We wish to state here that the employees are pleased to work under such fine men, and that everyone has united in wishing them as great a success in the coming year.

## AN EXTRACT

Discipline yourself to drudgery, for by that you gain a mastery over yourself and the world. Success depends on being able to do things you don't like far more than on being lucky in finding things that you do like. The man who can do only what he likes has narrowed his path to achievement to the breadth of a rabbit run.—J. Ramsey MacDonald.

Bob: "What's a tailspin?"
Bert: "It's the last word in aviation."

This is our little Mary—she's as cute and nice as can be.

## NEWSY NED'S COLUMN

I've been rather tired this last month with the result that I have very little news to tell you, folks, but as the old man's hair said: "Here goes:"

I see where they're still dancing in the Carding Dept. during the noon hour. I think that is mighty fine—there is nothing like a good dance, but remember I said good—of course, you can take that any way you want. And to think what a remarkable invention the radio is—I can remember 20 years ago when a violin and an accordion was a symphony orchestra. Now you can get anything you want from anywhere just by tuning the dials. But to return to the man behind this we must give Mr. Lucien Desrosiers a word of thanks for making the noon hour such a pleasant one.

I also think that we're going to have a social New Year's eve. Of course, when you read this it might not be news, but I'm putting it here just the same, in case!!!

We all had such a good time the last dance that was held that we're hoping this one will come through.

I want to introduce you to Mr. Lincoln Dunlop, formerly of the Wampanoag and Flint mills, who will be with us from now on.

We also take this opportunity to welcome him, and wish him all the luck in the world.

And did you notice that Mr. Munn has been advanced to night superintendent.

The furious war that is being waged against slugs and foreign substance is proving to be a success. Reports are that all is well on all fronts, and that the enemy is being kept in hand, instead of on the looms.

And boy—did you notice the new heating plant that is being installed through the mill? It's going to make a decided improvement over the old system.

And by the way—I was coming up the stairs the other day when one of the young females was commenting on one of the radiators. "This ain't goin' ter be so good," she said, "look, why it's as cold as ice."

"'Now I ask you—Ain't that a hot one?"

Soccer has been taking its toll. This time it was Billie Whitehead, the veteran of many campaigns. Billie was in a fierce scrimmage; there were a thousand kicks, and poor Billie came out badly bruised. Billie said that he cannot let his art suffer, and that after a short rest he will be back again.

Well, pokes—pardon me, I meant folks—that is all for this time. I'll see you next month on this same column, and if you don't like it I ll be here just the same.

Au revoir (French). TSH!

## HEARD IN THE CLOTHROOM

Valla Quigley is quite an artist. She specializes in designs for art needle work.

"Dame Rumor" says that Billie Burke is seriously thinking of embarking on the "Sea of Matrimony." Best wishes Billie for a happy and prosperous voyage.

Do you know what kind of a cat Elna Travis has? Ask Grace Moffat and Gladys Carlin; they can tell you.

Genevieve says that she doesn't like to go home in the dark. Why Genevieve—how you have changed!

I wonder why Mr. Rasmussen gives himself a weigh every Monday morning.

Annie Farland has been wearing some pretty nice aprons lately. She will gladly give anyone a pattern, but, you must give her ample notice.

Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Turner are very busy every noon making Christmas gifts. They are firm believers in being prepared.

Agnes Bridge and Mr. Acton get along beautiful—but not together.

By the way have you heard about Agnes' boy friend?

Sorry to say that we have no news from the girls that sew. They do not like newspaper notoriety, and we must respect their wishes.

Mary Sullivan made her debut on the bowling team the other night, and distinguished herself as follows:

First three balls in the gutter.

Lowest single score.

Bu finally—the only one on the team to get a strike.

Try again, Mary, you know practice makes perfect.

That was a delicious chocolate cake you brought in the other day, Bella. As there were no cases of indigestion reported—you might make another for su sometime.

## SPINNING

Gus is just the man to say good morning to you, for he does it always with a smile. That is why all his workers are fond of him. His reply is cheerio, and it goes a long way with us—doesn't it, folks?

So, Gus, keep on smiling and the world will smile with you. This is an old saying, but it always holds true.

A turkey dinner was served to several of the spinning room workers Thanksgiving Day at the home of May Casault. In the evening the party went to the Durfee Theatre where a fine programme was enjoyed.

And by the way, May, if the way to a man's heart is through his stomach you certainly must have a way to yours—and I don't mean maybe, after that meal.

Mary Jane had a party at her home for several of the girls. Cards and games were played after which a light lunch was served. The enjoyable evening came to a close after dancing and singing.

Leo—it is said that you are quite a flirt.

You seem to have so many girls that when you take one of them to a dance that you have to leave her aside while you escape—evidently you want to keep them all in circulation.

On the other hand, Tommy is the female heart-breaker. We don't dare print the list of her admirers—there would be too many jealous girls around the plant.

## CARDING DEPARTMENTS

### Proverbs

We must have reason for speech, but we need none for silence.

Don't make the mistake of thinking the band is the whole parade.

To believe with certainty we must begin by doubting.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

The less people speak of their greatness, the more we think of it.

Goodwill is the biggest word in business.

The failure of one man is the opportunity of another.

Better own a trifle than want a lot.

---

The employees of No. 3 Carding extend their sympathy to Miss Mary Dorsey in her bereavement of her mother, who recently passed away. After a much needed rest, we hope Miss Dorsey will be with us again.

We are glad that Mrs. Anna Rose has returned to work after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Adrien Duquette, our grinder, has left his summer home in Brayton's Point and will reside in the city for the winter.

Well, Jo, have you made up with your boy friend yet, or do you prefer bowling to boy friends.?

Philip Charette has just found out that there is no Santa Claus.

Mr. Desrosiers has put his "Mysterious Cruiser of Cole's River" in dry dock, after a very busy season.

Our bashful Louis still goes to school nights until nine o'clock. What we'd like to know is what he does after nine o'clock.

Mr. Desrosiers was a guest of Miss Trainor and Mr. Moran at a theatre party in Providence.

Fear is held by all the men of our bowling team that the captaincy of our team will change hands very shortly if our boss keeps on with his high scores. Wake up, boys or you will be playing with the hoboes. Captain Duquette is sweating blood looking at these scores after his releasing the new high scorer from the team.

Our engineer, Jerry Russel, has one great love and that is his pet cat, Gip, who'll even go to the trouble of leaving his home on holidays and Sundays to feed his pet at the mill.

Every one wants to know who is the lady in blue, working near the elevator.

Mr. Frank Perry and Mr. John Reis were guests of Mr. Moniz, our Picker boss, last Friday. A very nice time was had by all, including the eight little Monizes. Whist was played to the strains of pleasant music.

A certain lady who comes to work in a Chevrolet coupe has to have the faithful old Chariot give her coupe a good push every night after staying out in the cold all day long. We wonder if it is the weather's fault or the weight of the owner of the coupe.

We have lost a good bowler in Anne B. when she had to choose between matrimony and bowling.

Joseph Perry, Jr., the pride of his mother and dad, is only 4 years old and can speak three different languages. His mother is the former Marie Louise Bertolini, and his father is the former Joe Pete, the boxer. He is now training his son to play rugby, and a few points in boxing with the new boxing gloves which his dad bought for his fourth birthday.

## WEAVING DEPARTMENT

When Blondie was asked if she was glad she was living she replied, yes, but when she was put cleaning looms she said she thought she was dead.

Mr. Erlbeck positively will not have any more pictures taken with Hortense and Virginia as they broke the camera the last time.

Our Baby Pepperell was away for a day and we are glad that she is back again.

When it comes to smiling, let Victor show his lovely dimples.

Ed. said that whenever he wants any money all he has to do is to put his hand into a bowl. Must be a magic one.

Gus breaks out with a smile on pay day but it doesn't last long. He loses it as soon as he gives it to his wife.

The men needed a bowler the other night. Someone suggested the "Italian." The Italian proved to be Oscar Roberts, who is very French indeed.

Loretta certainly has a million dollar smile. We are all kippy over it.

Queenie and Blondie have been wishing on finger rings. Wonder if Santa Claus has aything to do with it?

Diana was more than glad when she came in Monday and found Gaston working again.

Pete has so many girls on the string that he doesn't know what to do with them.

Virginia's birthday is almost here. Don't forget to invite us to your party.

Hortense, we are all waiting for you to buy some new overalls, because we are all tired of looking at those patches.

Whenever you go to buy shoes, see Gerald first.

We all know that Alec came from the South by the way he walks and talks.

Evangeline is getting generous, distributing dolls to the girls.

Ernest, we wonder why you are always running. Let's see you walk for a change.

## FACTS THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

In medieval times the 25th of March was the date of New Year's Day.

In Anglo-Saxon times it was observed on the 25th day of December. William the Conqueror after he had invaded England changed the date to January first.

Later, England changed back to the 25th of March as did the rest of the Christian countries.

Finally, the Gregorian Calendar changed back the date to the first of January. The Gregorian calendar was adopted at the same time by all the Catholic countries, Germany, Denmark and Sweden adopting it in 1700, while England accepted it in 1753.

This date has been observed up to the present day.

New Year's Day falls on the first day of each year without fail.

It lasts only 24 hours, but it usually takes 48 to get over it.

It never comes around in the summer.

It gives everyone an excuse to stay up all night.

A million vows are made every year so that they can be enjoyably broken by the end of January.

It makes you feel older even though it is like any other day.

It is divided into three divisions: Morning, noon and night. To some, however, it is only one—night.

That we are going to wish you a happy new year, and that it will be a substantial one.

## BOWLING STANDING

### GIRLS

| Team | Games Played | Pts. |
|---|---|---|
| Spin. | 9 | 25 |
| Spin. | 9 | 16 |
| Cloth | 10 | 14 |
| Weave | 6 | 13 |

### MEN.

| Team | Games Played | Pts. |
|---|---|---|
| Card. | 10 | 31 |
| Spin. | 9 | 29 |
| Cloth | 10 | 18 |
| Mach. Shop | 10 | 15 |
| No. 1 Weave | 8 | 10 |
| No. 2 Weave | 9 | 5 |

---

English Prof.—Correct this sentence: "Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department."

Student—The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department.

---

"Right now," confessed the flapper, as she gazed into the eyes of her escort across the table, "I'm sitting on the ragged edge of despair."

"My goodness gracious," gasped her startled companion, "I didn't even know you tore 'em. I'll buy you another pair."

---

She—Lets go for a walk tonight, dear.

He—Walk! What for, when I've got the car out in front?

She—It's the doctor's orders. He told me to exercise with a dumb-bell every day.

---

Mother—Why do you play with all those rough boys? Why don't you play with the nice little boys?

Son—Their mothers won't let me.

## A NEW PRODUCT IN THE CARD ROOM TO THE SPORTING WORLD

Kid Pepperell, known as Manuel Almeida in the Card Room, made his first appearance in the Casino before three thousand fans last Tuesday night, winning one battle of four rouds against young Ferrea of Warren, R. I., and drawing another four-round battle with Soars of Taunton. Our local press has great confidence in our young fighter; the fans are just waiting for another opportunity to see him in action again. Mr. Almeida is 21 years of age, stands 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 140 pounds. His manager's name is kept a secret and so is his trainer's name. Mr. Almeida will be fighting again soon. Let us all wish him luck and another victory for Christmas.

## SOCCER

The gang has turned away from quoits now that colder weather has started. They are playing their old favorite, soccer. This game has always been a favorite in Fall River, and it is no exception in the Pepperell yard. It seems good to see the fellows booting the old ball around, and it makes this writer hope that in the very near future that there will be a team that will represent the plant. We ought to have good players among the bunch, and they should be able to make a creditable performance against outside competition.

## A BIT ABOUT SOCCER

There is no real origin to the game that we know as soccer. As far as we know there was always a sport in which an object was kicked around, and we know that in the Middle Ages that as many as a hundred men were used on each side. There is also a record which shows that on a certain date each year, one town opposed all the male population of the neighboring town in "footballe."

In 1801 we have the statement of Joseph Street: "Football was formerly much in vogue among the common people, though of late years it seems to have fallen into disrepute and is little practiced."

We know, however, that the game increased in popularity after this date. But instead of developing along the lines of soccer football, it branched into two kinds of play. One was what was known as a kicking game, the other was called rugger—a game in which the ball was carried.

It was easily seen that these two games must be divided, so in 1849, there was a meeting held at Cambridge, England, where the rules of both games were defined. Then again in 1862, the rules were further improved. It was at this time that the games were given their right names. The game where the ball was carried was called Rugby; the game in which the ball was kicked was called Association Football, or Soccer.

The earliest soccer clubs were Sheffield (1855), Blackheath (1857), Hallamshire (1857), Old Harrovians (1859), and Forest F. C. (1860), later called the Wanderers.

Of course, at this time the game was limited to eleven men, but the game was no ways as scientific as it is played now. It was only about 1880 that the art of dribbling and passing developed. And it was not until 1890 that the passing game included the half-back line. Heading of the ball was very little used up to 1880, but after that date it developed along with the other scientific maneuvers.

At the present time it is played throughout the world. Its greatest popularity is enjoyed in England, Scoland and Wales in the very cradle where the early seeds of the game was born.

Meet our little friend, Lillian Walker. Folks, she's a pretty little girl, isn't she? As you see, she is trying to sit on top of the world, so watch your step, boys. I want you to know that she's our "It" girl's best pal.

## NEW FOLDERS FOR FINE SHEETS, FROM PEPPERELL DEALER SERVICE BUREAU

Many stores will be interested to know Pepperell is offering a number of new folders, or mailers, to be used by retailers in circularizing their customers. For Pepperell Peeress, Pepperell Fine Count, and Regular Pepperell grade of sheets there is a new type of folder available. Each one is printed in outstanding colors, designed in the smartest manner, and equipped with a liberal swatch to show the grade of the goods.

In connection with folders it is well to mention the case of a store having a great many rural customers. This store prepared a mailing to ten thousand of these people, printed a slip giving sizes and prices of the goods, offered the sheets and pillow cases in conection with other items, slipped a folder furnished by Pepperell into the envelope—and—ran up one of the most successful mail order records they have ever had. The success of this mailing is largely attributed to the folders which were offered without charge.

Teacher: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts ,then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts, what would I have?"

Little Emily: "Potato salad!"

Ernest—I have nothing but praise for our new minister.

Elmer—Yes, I noticed that when they passed the collection plate.

"That's what I call tough luck."

"What's that?"

"I've got a dividend check for forty dollars and the only man in town who can identify me is the one I owe fifty."

## SING A SONG

Sing a song of murders,
Rothstein in the hall,
Diamond in Scarlet silk,
Elwell in a shawl—
Teeth upon the mantel,
Ladies in the bed—
Sing a song of strange men,
Living, dying, dead.

No one saw him enter,
No one saw her go—
No one ever wondered—
No one seems to know—
Razors by the dozens,
Guns in every drawer,
Whispers growing fainter,
Scandals by the score.

Sing a song of murders,
Rackets growing grim,
Chips upon the table top
Ready for the trim.
Suckers growing sore, or
A lady's grim resolves—
Sing a song of little crimes
No one ever solves.

## TRICKY TEASERS

1—I buy 12 eggs for 12 cents, paying 1-2 cent for chicken, 1 1-2 cents for duck and 2 cents for goose. How many of each kind did I buy?

2—A fox is 60 leaps ahead of a hound, the hound takes 6 leaps while the fox takes 9, but 3 of the hound's leaps are equal to 7 of the fox's leaps. How far will the fox go before he is overtaken, and how many leaps will the hound take?

3—If one mile of fencing encloses 40 acres, how many acres will two miles enclose?

4—There are five pieces of chain of three links each. The blacksmith asks 1 cent to cut a link and 2 cents to weld a link. What should I pay him to make them into one chain?

5—A merchant, whose goods were marked to make 60 per cent, gave customers 40 per cent discount. What did he make?

Mr. X Says:

People say stupid things. Clever people do them.

Now we know what has become of all the twenty-dollar bills. The waiters have them.

Before marriage most of a girl's wants is just talk. Afterwards most of her talk is just wants.

The new woman tries for a broad mind and a narrow body.

About the only things that come to him who waits are whiskers, long toe nails, and the undertaker.

When a rich man loves them and leaves them he usually leaves them plenty.

Clothes do not make the woman, but they do make her happy.

Billy—"Frank, do you think the newspaper will be replaced by the radio?"

Frank—"No, you can't swat a fly with the radio."

Mr. Gilbert—"Let's play the game called building and loan."

Salesman—"What's that?"

Mr. Gilbert—"Get out of the building and leave me alone."

Butler—"I hear that the police are striking for shorter hours."

Al—"What for?"

Butler—"Shorter hours."

Al—"Luck to to 'em. I always did think that 60 minutes was too long for an hour."

# THE FAMOUS PEPPERELL MURDER CASE

(Note)—In last month's issue you were acquainted with the facts of the murder that took place in the mill yard; that the victim was Lucien Desrosiers, that the famous criminologist, Eddington Felix Booth, has been called in on the case, and that there are several people detained in Police headquarters because they were near the scene of the murder.

The detective has arrived, and here is the story.

## STORY

The door of the investigation room at the Police Station opened, and in walked Captain Murphy. Behind him came a tiny looking man, whose face was entirely covered with a sharp, black beard, and a large pair of rimmed glasses. On his head was perched a ragged silk hat.

"This is Mr. Eddington Felix Booth," said the captain. "He is going to cross-examine all you, suspects, and remember, there will be no fooling."

The criminologist came forward and looked at the group of suspects who had been arrested because they had been near the scene of the murder. Then he took the slip of paper that the captain offered to him. He looked at it.

"MM," he mused, "the body was found 100 yards from the gate; the features are absolutely unrecognizable, but it was identified as Lucien Desrosiers—MM—the shot was reported as coming from a place only 75 yards from the main gate."

He thought a few moments, then turned irritably to the captain. "That is impossible—seems to me no one knows what happened. Well, let's see these people, then we'll go up to the plant and have a look around.

He looked at the paper again.

"I'd like to see Harry Harvey."

Harry Harvey stood up.

"What were you doing when the murder was committed?"

"I was going home; it was five o'clock. . . . ."

"I didn't ask you the time," broke in the detective.

"I want you to tell me the story as you saw it."

Harry Harvey began, "I was going home—I was in a hurry and was going rather fast, minding my own business when there was a report, then a scream—when I got over to the group that had gathered around the body I heard that it was Lucien Desrosiers. I didn't see anything else."

"Bah," broke in the criminologist, "why didn't you—what do you do around the plant anyway?"

"I'm a painter," apologized Harvey.

"You ought to brush up your eyesight—I guess that will be all for you, you don't look as if you'd kill anyone."

Eddington Felix Booth looked again at the paper. "Mrs. Romeo Ouellette," he read. Then he looked at the person in front of him.

"Well, what's your story?"

Romeo nervously cleared his throat, "All I saw was what Mr. Harvey told you."

"Did you see the flash of the gun?" asked the detective.

"It was about 75 yards from the gate," admitted the suspect.

"Is that so?" Eddington Felix Booth stroked his beard.

"Captain—keep this fellow under arrest, he looks like a suspicious character."

After Ouellette was led out of the room he looked at the list again. "Mr. Henry Rasmussen," he announced.

"What do you know about the murder?"

"Nothing, absolutely nothing."

"By the looks of you I should think that you know a great deal about this murder. What do you do anyway?"

"I'm overseer of the cloth room."

"You had an argument with Mr. Desrosiers over an article that was in the Pepperell Sheet, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Lock this man up," snarled the small man, "he's a very evil-looking character."

"Now I want Mr. Herbert!" The detective looked at the overseer of spinning. "Take him away, take him away," yelled the eccentric Mr. Booth, "why that man couldn't possibly shoot a man—I wish you dumb cops would hold people that at least can commit a crime."

"Now I'll see Miss Duhamel—what were you doing at the scene?" he asked.

"I was going home," Tommy answered.

"I know that—tell me did you see anything?"

"Well. I saw a shadow that swept across the yard just after the murder."

"Nonsense," broke in the small man, "you women see things that no man ever sees—take her out, Captain, before I lose my patience."

When the captain returned the criminologist was still in thought—then he looked up.

"Who are the rest of these?" he asked.

"They are Miss Evelyn Cunneen, Miss Irene Michel, Mr. Willard Gilbert, Max Erlbeck, Miss Hortense Sasso, Bill Burke and Miss Ethel Mayes," introduced the captain.

The sharp eye of the detective scanned them.

"For heavens' sakes, get them out of here, quick—none of them could pick up a shotgun, never mind fire it—get them out." his voice went up to a high pitch.

After they had gone he sank back in an easy chair. "Yes, sir, a shotgun did that trick, captain, it was a sawed-off gun, something like they use in Chicago. When I saw the body down in the morgue I knew what kind of a gun was used, but for heaven's sake, who would kill a man who never did a wrong in his life? And furthermore, there are no clues. Now, captain, we'll have to work in a new way. We'll have to find suspects. Those two men that you are holding might have done the deed, but we've got to find others. Now, do you know anyone up at this mill who is a crack shot?"

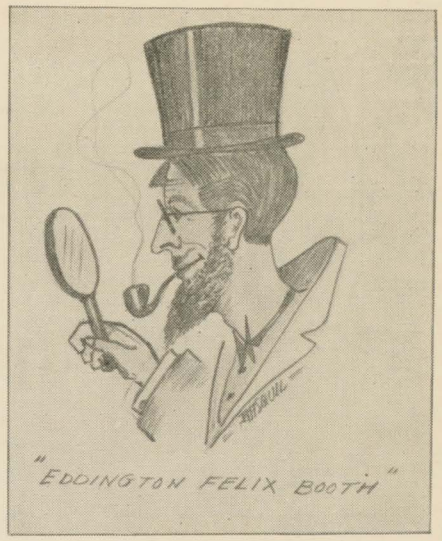
The captain thought a moment—then his face lit up.

"Why, there is a man up there who can shoot—his name is Ernest Whalen."

Eddington Felix Booth leaped up from his chair, "That's the man we want. I bet he knows something of this murder; we'll go up and get him."

The criminologist dragged the captain toward the door.

(To Be Continued.)




ANSWERS:

1—7 Chicken, 3 duck and 2 goose eggs.
2—Fox 108, hound 72 leaps.
3—160 acres.
4—6 cents—cut three links and use one at each joint.
5—Loss 4 per cent.

## JOKES

Pat—"Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?"

Mike (carrying paint can)—"I'm going to paint me fence, and it says on this can, 'To obtain best results, put on at least three coats.'"

Then there was the woman whose hair was falling out, who asked her Scotch husband to go to the drugstore and get her something to keep it in and was presented upon his return with an empty cigar box

The rich girl uses olive oil,
The poor girl uses lard,
But my girl uses axle grease
And her eggs fry just as hard.

Hubby—What in the world do you call that, a vase or a bowl or what?

Wifey—I don't know, the salesman just called it a bridge prize.

His letter read: "I'm enjoying Florence immensely."

His wife replied: "You can stay in Europe. I'm having a good time with Oscar."

Judge: "You can take your choice—ten dollars or ten days."

Prisoner: (Still in a foggy condition): "I'll take (hic) the money, your honor."

Tommy: "Ooh, Daddy! You're kissing the maid!"

Father: "Good grief, son, bring me my glasses. I thought it was your mother."

Caller: "I want to see the boss."

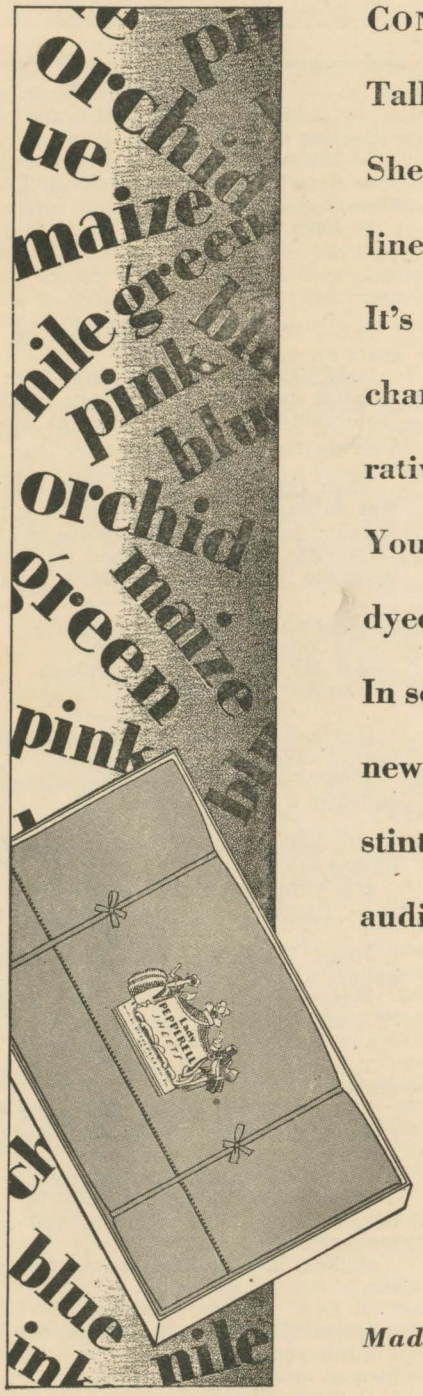
Office Girl: "Sorry but he's in conference with the vice president and general manager."

Caller: "Let me in. I know a funny story, too."

Lady: "I'll give you a nickel, not because I think you deserve it, but because it pleases me.

Beggar: Thank you, good woman, but why don't you give me a quarter and have a real good time.

# Another stage in an age of color




CONTRACT replaces Auction—Park Avenue displaces Fifth—Talkies sing a swan song to Movies—and Lady Pepperell Colored Sheets have retired white sheets galore to sweet retreat in the linen closet.

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